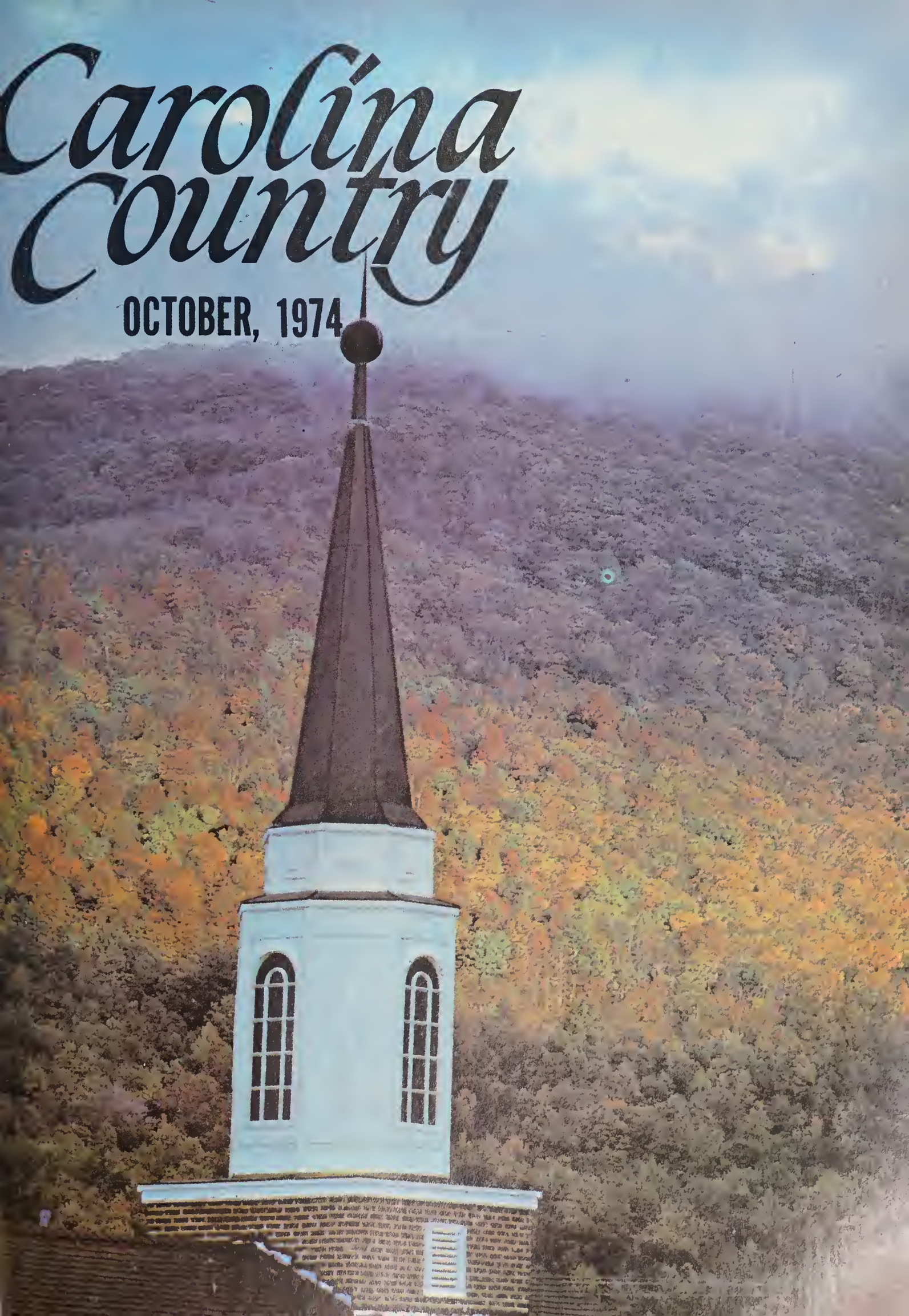
# Carolina Country

OCTOBER, 1974



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- Lincoln was elected in 1860 — Kennedy was elected in 1960
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- There are seven letters in each name
- Lincoln's secretary Kennedy warned him not to go to the theatre — Kennedy's secretary Lincoln warned him not to go to Dallas
- Both their successors were named Johnson
- Andrew Johnson born 1808 — Lyndon Johnson born 1908
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cooperatives-
partners for progress

# Carolina Country®

*Read Monthly in More than 230,000 Homes.*
*Vol. 6 No. 10 October 1974*

*Formerly The Carolina Farmer.*
*P.O. Box 1699 Raleigh, N.C. 27602*
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Carolina Homemaker Editor
*Cindy Secrest*
Editorial Assistant

*Official Publication*
*North Carolina Electric*
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OVER — When woodlands show so many signs of gold, and leaves red and russet scurry in the wind, October brings its beauty to us all. When whiter clouds roam bluer skies, and brooks run with their purest streams, and mountains reach their color heights, October writes a poem with its moods. October is the seasons' pause, a second chorus that is ours to sing before winter sings the earth to sleep. Lindsay Edwards of West Jefferson made the cover picture of Midway Baptist Church steeple at the foot of Mt. Jefferson State Park in Ashe County — with a telephoto lens.

*This Month . . .*

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS
THE COON HUNTER
THE CAROLINA HOMEMAKER
KITCHEN CORNER
HALE
TEEN ROUNTABLE
POET'S CORNER

CAROLINA COUNTRY (formerly THE CAROLINA FARMER) IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY NORTH CAROLINA ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT RICHMOND, VA., 23219. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 911, BRANCH BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N.C. 27602. POSTMASTER, SEND FORM 3579 TO BOX 16, RALEIGH, N.C 27602. EMC GROUP SUBSCRIPTIONS, 75 CENTS A YEAR; INDIVIDUALS $1. ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO: CAROLINA COUNTRY, BOX 16, RALEIGH, N.C. 27602.

# As American as Liberty

October is Co-op Month and properly an occasion for considering the many ways cooperatives serve us, the American people, and our nation.

But this October, as Americans prepare to vote in the November General Elections, it is even more important to consider how much our cooperatives and our democracy have in common and how much both depend on the wise use of the ballot.

For the magic in democracy and cooperatives is people, and they cannot serve people as they should unless every person in them — every member and citizen — participates fully in their affairs and exercises his right to vote in their elections.

Just as we should inform ourselves before deciding how to vote in our co-ops' member meetings, we should also inform ourselves of the candidates and issues before we vote November 5. And remembering ours is a government of the people, by the people, for the people, we should cast our vote for the candidate with a concern for people, their needs and programs, recognizing that in the American two-party system political and governmental decisions are usually made along party lines.

And because political decisions affect your cooperative, you owe it to yourself as a member-owner of a co-op to learn whether the candidate is favorable to cooperatives and programs like rural electrification.

On occasions, so-called advocates of "free enterprise" have insinuated cooperatives are somehow un-American. Fact is, cooperatives are as American as Liberty. Earlier this year, NCSU Farm Editor Bill Humphries put it this way.

"Cooperatives are part of our way of life, as American as community corn shuckings and barn raisings, apple pie, motherhood and the flag. They represent no threat to our free enterprise system — or rather, our system based on the enterprise of free men.

"Freedom is a key word — the key word — in our political heritage as citizens of America. When free men have the enterprise to band themselves together for a specific economic purpose such as buying and selling, there is great potential for good — not only for the members of the cooperative itself, but also for the public at large."

*Jim Chaney*

Vote for the Industrial Development Bond Amendment Nov. 5. It will help North Carolina attract new industries and keep those it has.

**Notice:** The fact that a product is advertised in this magazine should not be taken as an endorsement. If you find an advertisement misleading, or a product unsatisfactory, notify us. We will notify Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

Actual photograph of a five year scarlet maple.

# UNQUESTIONABLY THE MOS

# BEAUTIFUL

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## IN AMERICA TODAY

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- Grows approximately 25-30 feet over a five year perio which makes it one of the fastest growing shade tree in America today.
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- Now is the ideal time to plant this tree.
- Shipped at 5 to 7 feet — all shipping cost paid.
- Due to the tremendous demand for this tree please allow two weeks for delivery.

## LESS THAN $2.00 each

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## Shipped at 5 to 7 feet

(all shipping cost paid)

Adaptability — "The scarlet maple has one of the widest ranges of our native trees, growing from eastern central Canada to Florida, and because of its ease of transplanting it adapts to any type of soil." (From **All About Trees** by E. Johnson). The one tree experts agree will grow anywhere in the U.S.A.

### TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME NOW ORDER TODAY ON A TWO WAY GUARANTEE

Imagine! This beautiful tree shading your front yard and the looks of admiration and words of praise it will bring to your house and home. You'll agree it lends lovely contrasts to its surroundings. Now the retail price of this tree is $4.98, but during this planting season our price is only $4.49. Yes, just a mere $4.49 for this beautiful shade tree. ORDER TODAY—YOU WILL BE PLEASED.

### TWO WAY GUARANTEE

We are so sure that this is the most incredible shade tree that you've ever seen, here is our 2 way, ironclad guarantee: (1) If, upon arrival, you are not completely satisfied then return for a full refund; (2) Free replacement, for any reason up to one full year. When have you ever seen a stronger guarantee?

### OUR CHALLENGE TO YOU

It's almost too good to be true, but we feel so sure that these native collected trees are some of nature's most prized possessions that we are making you an outstanding offer. Our knowledge and experience of many years and our own research about this tree gives us confidence in the following challenge. If you can find just one negative comment by an expert printed in any magazine, periodical, or gardening book, we will give you any item from our catalogue of over 400 varieties absolutely free of charge. We send a catalogue with every order. This offer is hard to beat! We are sure that anything you read anywhere about this beautiful scarlet maple will have nothing but praise and acclaim.

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- ☐ 8 Shade Trees ..... $22.9
- ☐ 16 Shade Trees ..... $31.9

I enclose $_____ in ☐ cash ☐ check ☐ money orde

Name _____

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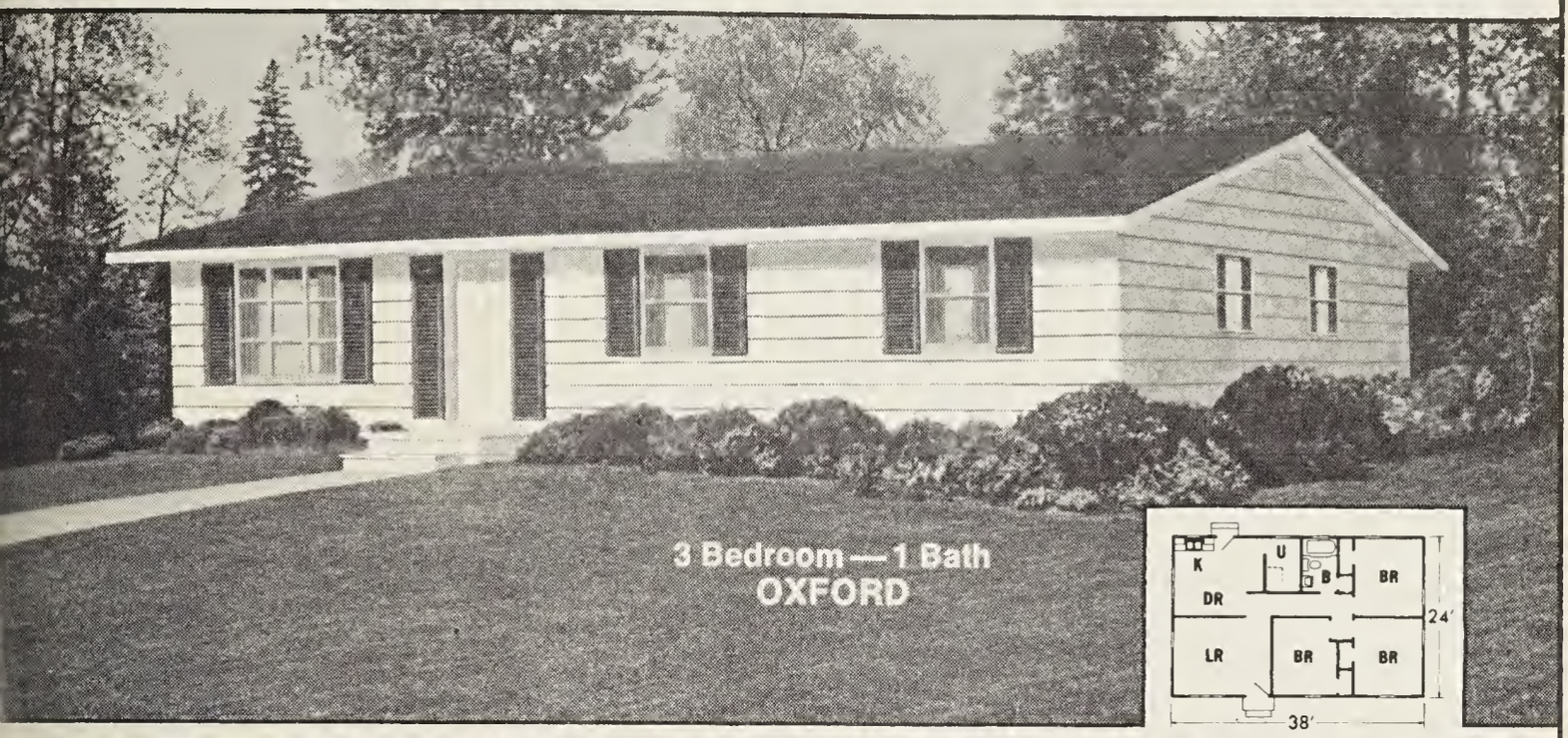
# Together We'll Build...




## and look what you'll get for less than... $7,000.00*

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**Here's what you do:** Take over and finish the inside yourself. In this manner, you'll save tremendously on the costly, time consuming interior work . . . the part you *CAN* do exactly as you want it done.

Naturally at this *low cash price* no inside finishing is included. However, feel free to consult with your local Jim Walter representative on the cost of inside finishing options that we do offer.

* THIS IS A CASH PRICE ONLY AND APPLIES TO THIS MODEL BUILT ON ANY ACCESSIBLE, CLEARED AND LEVEL LOT PROVIDED BY THE CUSTOMER IN THE FOLLOWING STATES:
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* ADDITIONAL COSTS FOR MODIFICATIONS OR CHANGES, IF NECESSARY TO COMPLY WITH LOCAL BUILDING REQUIREMENTS, WILL BE AT CUSTOMER EXPENSE.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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I own property in _____ County

The Election and Your Electric Co-Op

# Candidates for the U.S. Congress

North Carolinians will elect a new U.S. Senator Nov. 5, and decide whether eight of their 11 U.S. Representatives will return to Congress.

The winner of the Senate race will succeed Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.

"Senator Sam," a Democrat, lawyer and constitutional authority who has become a legend in his time, is retiring from Congress at the end of his current term. He has served in the Senate since 1945 and is stepping down after gaining national stature.

Former State Attorney General Robert (Bob) Morgan of Lillington is running for Ervin's seat on the Democratic Party ticket. He won his party's nomination by defeating nine challengers in the May Democratic Party Primary.

Former State Rep. William E. (Bill) Stevens of Lenoir is the Republican Party's candidate. He won his party's nomination by defeating two challengers in the May Republican Party Primary.

All 11 of North Carolina's U.S. Representatives are candidates for reelection, but three have no opponents in the Nov. 5 General Election.

They are: Rep. L.H. Fountain of Tarboro, Democrat, Second Congressional District; Rep. David N. Henderson, of Wallace, Democrat, Third Congressional District, and Rep. Charles Rose III of Fayetteville, Democrat, Seventh Congressional District.

So that you may know for whom you're voting, *Carolina Country* asked each candidate for Congress (Senate and House) to submit a photograph and not more than 100 words of biographical information about himself.

The biographical sketches that follow were based on information received from the candidates. Every effort has been made to give each equal treatment and to confine the information to facts, omitting campaign statements.

The fact one candidate's sketch may be briefer than another's does not necessarily mean one has accomplished more than the other, but only that one supplied a briefer biography.

Where a candidate did not respond by the time this issue of *Carolina Country* went to press, his name is listed with the notation, "Reply not received."

Incumbents are listed first. Where the incumbent is not a candidate, the candidate of the party of the incumbent is listed first.

### U.S. SENATE
### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

#### Robert Morgan

Robert (Bob) Morgan of Lillington, Attorney General of N.C. since 1968, re-elected 1972. Under his leadership, N.C. Department of Justice established a Consumer Protection Division looked on nationwide as a model operation. Improved State Bureau of Investigation, began work with young people to combat juvenile delinquency, established Police Information Network. Graduate of East Carolina University (1947) and Wake Forest Law School (1950). Elected Clerk of Harnett County Superior Court at age 24 while still in law school. State Senator in 1955, 1959, 1963, 1965 and 1967 sessions, serving as Senate President Pro-Tem, 1965-67. Advocate of penal reform, mental health programs and expanded public and higher educational opportunities while in Legislature. Member county, state and American Bar associations. Rotarian. Lt. Colonel U.S. Air Force Reserve (Retired). Baptist, Mason, Shriner. Married, two daughters, foster son.

**Rural electric record:** Consistent supporter of rural electric program. **Voting record:** Outspoken in debate on behalf of electric cooperatives; voted favorably on Senate roll call votes in 1963 General Assembly on legislative affecting electric cooperatives; in 1965 session, voted favorably on legislation assuring electric cooperatives of territorial protection.

### U.S. SENATE
### REPUBLICAN PARTY

#### William E. Stevens

William E. (Bill) Stevens, businessman-politician. Executive vice president of Broyhill Industries, Lenoir. State legislator 1973-74. Past president Southern Furniture Manufacturers Assn. and North Carolina Citizens Assn. Elected to General Assembly's House of Representatives in 1972 (representing Caldwell, Wilkes and Yadkin counties). Appointed to State Board of Transportation 1973. Served on Governor's Committee on State Government Reorganization and on State Goals and Policy Council. Methodist, civic leader. Trustee of High Point College, Duke Divinity School and Brevard Music Center. President of Caldwell Memorial Hospital. Author of "Anvil of Adversity." Honor student at Culver Military Academy. Phi Beta Kappa, B.A. degree UNC-Chapel Hill. Navy officer in World War II. Married, two children. Home: Lenoir.

**Voting record** on rural electric issues: None.

### U.S. HOUSE
### FIRST DISTRICT

Counties: Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrell and Washington.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

#### Walter B. Jones

Congressman Walter B. Jones of Farmville was first elected to Congress in February 1966 to fill vacancy created by death of Herbert C. Bonner. Member of House Agriculture Committee and House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. Graduate of N.C. State University, 1945. Active for many years in First Baptist Church

Farmville and became well known in Eastern N.C. for organizing and actively participating in high school athletic officiating program. Began public career by serving as town councilman and later mayor of Farmville four years. Member of House, N.C. General Assembly, 1955, 1957 and 1959. Member of State Senate 1965. Married, son and daughter. Consistent advocate of rural people and rural electric program in Congress. See voting record.

### REPUBLICAN PARTY

**HARRY McMULLAN** of Rt. 5, Washington, N.C. Reply not received.

## SECOND DISTRICT

Counties: Caswell, Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Nash, Northampton, Orange, Person, Vance, Warren and Wilson.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**L. H. Fountain**

Congressman L.H. Fountain of Tarboro, first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1952, dean of North Carolina's Congressional delegation, is unopposed for re-election.

## THIRD DISTRICT

Counties: Bladen, Duplin, Harnett, Johnston, Lee, Onslow, Pender, Sampson and Wayne.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**David N. Henderson**

Congressman David N. Henderson of Wallace, first elected to the U.S. House of Representative in 1960, is unopposed for re-election.

## FOURTH DISTRICT

Counties: Chatham, Durham, Randolph and Wake.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**Ike Andrews**

Congressman Ike Andrews, Siler City, attorney, is a native Chatham County and holds B.S. and D. degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill. On the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and two battle stars an Army Field Artillery forward observer in Europe World War II. Andrews,48, practiced law Siler City and served five terms in N.C. General Assembly prior to his election to 93rd Congress. He's a Baptist, married with two daughters. Member of the House Education and Labor Committee. Former UNC trustee. Former Majority Leader and Speaker Pro-Tem of the N.C. House of Representatives. Consistent advocate of rural people and rural electric program in congress. See voting record.

### REPUBLICAN PARTY

**Ward Purrington**

Ward Purrington, Raleigh attorney and State legislator. Elected to General Assembly's House of Representative in 1972, served in 1973-74 sessions. Born in Raleigh June 1, 1940. Attended Woodberry Forest School, 1954-58. Morehead Scholar, UNC-Chapel Hill, graduating with A.B. degree in 1962. After two years active Navy service, returned to University and received J.D. degree from UNC Law School in 1967. Introduced or co-sponsored several constructive pieces of legislation in General Assembly. Active in civic and professional affairs. Kiwanis Club. Senior Warden of Christ Episcopal Church, Raleigh. Married.

## FIFTH DISTRICT

Counties: Alleghany, Ashe, Davidson, Forsyth, Stokes, Surry and Wilkes.

### REPUBLICAN PARTY

**Wilmer D. Mizell**

Congressman Wilmer D. (Vinegar Bend) Mizell of Winston-Salem was first elected to U.S. House of representatives in 1968. Now serving third term. Member of House Agriculture Committee and House Public Works Committee. Ranking Republican on House Tobacco Subcommittee. Former professional baseball star. Born Vinegar Bend, Ala., Aug. 13, 1930. Began baseball career in Winston-Salem. Major league pitcher 10 years with St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Mets. Named to National League All-Star Team 1959. In 1960 helped pitch Pirates to National League championship and World Series victory. Sales management and public relations in Winston-Salem 1963-67. Elected to Davidson Board of County Commissioners 1966 and later made chairman. Recipient of several awards and honors. Elder, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. Married, two sons. See voting record.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**Stephen L. Neal**

Stephen L. Neal of Winston-Salem is a weekly newspaper publisher and businessman. Born 1934 in Winston-Salem, spent part of boyhood there, then moved with parents to California where he attended University of California at Santa Barbara. After business experience in Mexico, managing a hotel in Hawaii and graduating from University of Hawaii, he returned to Winston-Salem and entered mortgage banking business. Coordinator for Smith Bagley congressional campaign in 1966, then entered weekly newspaper business by buying controlling interest in the King-Times News at King. He is now president of four small corporations, three of which publish newspapers in Winston-Salem, King and Jonesville, and one which prints newspapers for other publishers. Active in community affairs. Episcopalian. Married, daughter and son.

## SIXTH DISTRICT

Counties: Alamance, Guilford and Rockingham.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**Richardson Preyer**

Congressman Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, former judge, was born in Greensboro Jan. 11, 1919. Educated in the public schools there and at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia, Princeton University and Harvard Law School. Served in Navy throughout World War II in both Atlantic and Pacific as Gunnery Officer and Executive Officer on destroyers. Awarded Bronze Star after the Battle of Okinawa. Served as local state and U.S. District judge. Candidate for Governor in 1964. City Executive for N.C. National Bank in Greensboro until elected to Congress in 1968. Re-elected in 1970 and 1972. Member of House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and House Internal Security Committee. Presbyterian. Married, five children. Consistent supporter of rural people and rural electric program in Congress. See voting record.

### REPUBLICAN PARTY

**R.S. (Steve) Ritchie**

R.S. (Steve) Ritchie of Reidsville was honor student and varsity quarterback at Reidsville Senior High. Entered U.S. Air Force Academy, 1960; graduated with B.S. degree and officer's commission, 1964. Was starting member of Academy's 1962 and 1963 varsity football teams. Finished pilot training first in class, 1964. Served two tours of duty in Vietnam, becoming the first USAF pilot ace since Korean War and only American pilot to shoot down five MiG-21s. Holds rank of major in USAF and serves as special assistant to commander of the USAF Tactical Fighter Weapons Center, Nellis AFB, Nevada, flies T-38 Talcon with 64th Fighter Weapons Squadron in air combat training operations for USAF tactical fighter units. Holds Air Force Cross and many other decorations. Married.

### SEVENTH DISTRICT

Counties: Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Hoke, New Hanover and Robeson.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**Charles Rose**

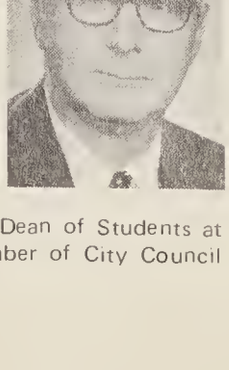
Congressman Charles Rose of Fayetteville, member of the House Agriculture Committee, elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1972, is unopposed for re-election.

### EIGHTH DISTRICT

Counties: Anson, Cabarrus, Davie, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Rowan, Scotland, Stanly, Union and Yadkin.

### REPUBLICAN PARTY

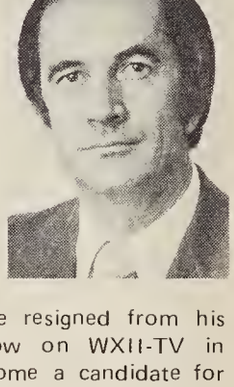
**Earl B. Ruth**



Congressman Earl B. Ruth of Salisbury is serving his third term in the U.S. House of Representatives. Born in Spencer Feb. 7, 1916. Holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from University of North Carolina. Served three and a half years in Navy during World War II. Dean of Students at Catawba College, member of City Council and Mayor Pro-Tem of Salisbury when first elected to Congress in 1968. Active in community affairs, elder at First Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, member American Legion, Elks, Civitans, YMCA and National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Awards Committee. Member of House Appropriations Committee, HUD-Space-Science-Veterans Subcommittee, Legislative Subcommittee and Committee on Committees. Married, three daughters, son. See voting record.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**W.G. (Bill) Hefner**



W.G. (Bill) Hefner of Rt. 1, Concord is president and owner of WRKB radio station in Kannapolis, a gospel singer and television personality. A 44-year-old-Baptist layman, he has been a gospel singer with the Harvester's Quartet for more than two decades. He resigned from his weekly television show on WXII-TV in Winston-Salem to become a candidate for Congress. Married, two daughters.

### NINTH DISTRICT

Counties: Iredell, Lincoln and Mecklenburg.

### REPUBLICAN PARTY

**James G. Martin**

Congressman James G. (Jim) Martin of Davidson is one of three men in the U.S. House of Representatives who are classified scientists. He has a Ph.D. degree in chemistry, was a chemistry professor at Davidson College for 12 years. Member of House Committee on Science and Astronautics and its Energy Subcommittee. Also member of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. A 1957 graduate of Davidson College, he did post graduate work at Princeton University and received his Ph.D. in 1960. Elected to the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners in 1966, served six years on the board and was its chairman for two terms. Founder and first chairman of the Centralina Council of Governments. Served two terms as vice chairman of the National Association of Regional Councils. Presbyterian. Married, three children. See voting record.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**Milton Short**

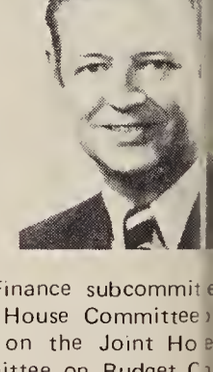
Milton Short of Charlotte is an attorney who served on the Charlotte City Council for nine years. Alumnus of the Citadel and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Served in Air Force in World War II and since has operated a retail business in Charlotte. Deacon in the Bap Church where his wife is director of r gious education. Mason, Shriner, member American Legion, Married, son a daughter.

### TENTH DISTRICT

Counties: Alexander, Burke, Caldw Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston and Watauga

### REPUBLICAN PARTY

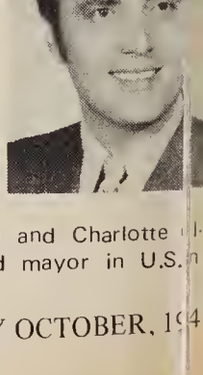
**James T. Broyhill**



Congressman James T. (Jim) Broyhill of Lenoir is a six-term veteran of the U.S. House of Representatives. First elected to Congress in 1962. Member of House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and ranking minority member of its Commerce and Finance subcommit Also serves on the House Committee Small Business and on the Joint Ho Senate Study Committee on Budget C trol. Active in the 93rd Congress in deve ing legislation on budget reform and to with the energy shortage. Has had influe on legislation affecting transportation, c munications, commerce and public he and safety. Born Lenoir Aug. 19, 1927. in business administration UNC-Chapel H 1950. Former executive in charge of adm istration and manufacturing for Broyhill dustries. President of Lenoir Chambe Commerce two terms. Baptist. Marrie daughter, two sons. See voting record.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**Jack L. Rhyne**



Jack L. Rhyne of Rt. 1, Belmont, is a State Senator who formerly served two terms in the General Assembly as a member of the N.C. House of Representatives. Born in Belmont May 12, 1935. Attended Gaston County public schools; alumnus of Gardner-Webb College and Charlotte lege. Youngest elected mayor in U.S.

1961; served three terms as mayor of Belmont. Organized Gaston County Mayors Council; served two terms as its chairman. Past vice president Tenth Congressional District, N.C. Young Democrats Club Regional and district winner "Speak-Up Jaycee" contest, 1967-68. Elected to N.C. House of Representatives in 1968 and 1970, served two terms. Elected to State Senate in 1972, served in 1973 and 1974 sessions. Director of personnel-safety-public and employee relations for Impac Inc., Charlotte. Baptist, two sons, daughter.

### ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Counties: Avery, Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, McDowell, Macon, Madison, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania and Yancey.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**Roy A. Taylor**

Congressman Roy A. Taylor of Black Mountain, is seeking re-election to his ninth term in the U.S. House of Representatives. He ranks second in seniority among North Carolina's 11 House members and is the ranking Democrat on the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. He moved into a national leadership position as Chairman of the Interior Committee's Subcommittee on National Parks and Recreation. During his chairmanship, more than 50 new areas totaling over 4.5 million acres have been added to the National Park system. Attended Asheville-Biltmore College, Maryville College; admitted to the bar 1936. Navy veteran of World War II. Former member of N.C. General Assembly. First elected to Congress in 1960. Baptist. Married; two children, two grandchildren. See voting record.

### REPUBLICAN PARTY

**ALBERT F. (Doc) GILMAN** of Cullowhee. Reply not received.

A heretofore unheard of (in this state) "U.S. Labor Party" will be represented in the U.S. Senate race and four U.S. House races. Its candidates, all listing occupations as "working class organizers" and addresses as Charlotte, are:

U.S. Senate — Rudy Nesmith, 29, born Macon, Ga. B.A. and M.A. Emory Univ. Married, no children.

Fourth District House — Mike Smedburg, 27, born Berkeley, Calif. Single.

Fifth District — Lauren Brubaker, 26, born Fairfield, Iowa. Graduate Swathmore. Single.

Sixth District — Al Fripp, 26, born Charlotte, Attended Michigan State Univ. Married, one child.

Ninth District — Geoff Hooks, 27, born Utica, N.Y. Graduate State Univ. of N.Y. at Plattsburgh. Martial status not stated.

## VOTING RECORDS OF U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

Key: Y-Yea; N-Nay; P-Paired for; X-Paired Against; O-Not Voting

Votes in color considered favorable to electric cooperatives.

| | Fountain | Henderson | Taylor | Broyhill | Jones | Mizell | Preyer | Ruth | Andrews | Martin | Rose |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| To restore loan authority to REA Administrator | Y | | | | | | | | | | |
| To override veto of above legislation. | Y | | | | | | | | | | |
| To recommit TVA self-financing. | N | | | | | | | | | | |
| TVA self-financing. | Y | | | | | | | | | | |
| TVA self-financing. | Y | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1960 Public Works appropriations. | Y | | | | | | | | | | |
| To override veto of above. | Y | | | | | | | | | | |
| Revised Public Works appropriations. | Y | | | | | | | | | | |
| To override veto of above. | Y | | | | | | | | | | |
| To recommit Area Redevelopment Bill. | N | N | N | | | | | | | | |
| Area Redevelopment Bill. | Y | Y | Y | | | | | | | | |
| Area Redevelopment Bill. | Y | N | Y | | | | | | | | |
| Generation facilities for Hanford reactor. | N | Y | N | | | | | | | | |
| Effort to oppose Hanford generation. | Y | N | Y | | | | | | | | |
| To strike out Colorado project. funds. | N | N | Y | | | | | | | | |
| Funds for Colorado project lines. | Y | Y | Y | | | | | | | | |
| For one generator unit at Hanford. | N | Y | N | | | | | | | | |
| To prohibit generation at Hanford. | Y | N | Y | | | | | | | | |
| To disagree with Senate on Hanford. | N | O | Y | | | | | | | | |
| Not to agree with Senate on Hanford | N | X | Y | | | | | | | | |
| To recommit Public Works Bill. | Y | Y | Y | | | | | | | | |
| Passage of Public Works Bill. | Y | Y | Y | Y | | | | | | | |
| Not to authorize Knowles (Montana) Project. | Y | O | Y | Y | | | | | | | |
| To delete Dickey-Lincoln project. | Y | Y | Y | Y | | | | | | | |
| To include Dickey-Lincoln project. | N | N | N | N | | | | | | | |
| Planning funds for Dickey-Lincoln. | N | N | N | N | | | | | | | |
| To knock out Dickey-Lincoln funds. | Y | Y | Y | Y | | | | | | | |
| To continue Dickey-Lincoln planning. | X | N | N | N | Y | | | | | | |
| To restore Dickey-Lincoln Funds | X | N | N | N | Y | | | | | | |
| To continue Dickey-Lincoln planning | N | N | N | N | Y | N | N | N | | | |
| To eliminate Dickey-Lincoln funds. | Y | Y | Y | Y | N | Y | N | Y | | | |
| Appropriation for REA electric loans. | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | | | |
| Rural Development Act | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | | | |
| Consumer Protection Act | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | | | |
| For REA electric appropriations. | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | | | |
| Conference report, Rural Development | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | | | |
| Restore R.E.A.P. funds. | Y | Y | Y | N | Y | N | Y | N | O | N | Y |
| Restore REA loan program | Y | Y | N | N | Y | N | Y | N | Y | O | Y |
| Substitute Administration bill. | N | N | N | Y | N | Y | N | Y | N | Y | N |
| Bill restoring REA loan program. | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y |
| Conference report on S.394 (new REA Act). | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y |
| For REA guaranteed loans.. | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y |
| Number of Votes | 42 | 33 | 33 | 21 | 16 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Number Favorable | 28 | 21 | 15 | 9 | 15 | 8 | 12 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 6 |
| Number Unfavorable. | 14 | 10 | 18 | 12 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Not Voting | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

# 50,000,000 partners?

The month of October is a time each year when attention is given to cooperatives and the cooperative way of doing business in this country.

A cooperative is one of the four major business entities – the other being the proprietorship, the partnership, and the corporation. A straight corporation is in business to *make money* for its investors. A cooperative corporation is in business to *save money* for its owners and to provide needed services.

Cooperatives are people in partnership – "Partners for Progress." American cooperatives have more than 50 million members – people who have joined together to raise the quality and lower the cost of living. For example, five out of six farmers across the country market their products, buy their supplies, and obtain other services through some 7,500 farmer-owned cooperatives.

There are cooperatives for food and housing, for health care and insurance – and, of course, electric and telephone cooperatives. There are cooperative farm credit associations and credit unions – even cooperative nursery schools.

During this month, the members of the local cooperatives salute the members of other cooperatives all across the country and call upon all to strive for further enhancement of the quality of life in this country.

There will be rallies, conferences, speeches, store sales, and all the other things people usually do when they set aside a day, a week, or a month for a vast number of reasons. In the case of cooperatives, it's a continuation of celebrations begun 50 years ago in Waukegan, Illinois, where a largely Finnish consumer co-op paraded, rallied, listened to speakers extoll the cooperatives – and gathered in new members by the score.

Many of the same reasons for Co-op Month still apply. Political and Governmental leaders issue statements, a big reception is held in Washington, D.C., where co-op people mingle with their congressmen and agency people from Capital Hill. Local cooperati hold their own celebrations in th own way and time.

This year in Washington, Sena Hubert H. Humphrey will be the k note speaker at the annual Coopera Month Luncheon which was to be h October 2.

Humphrey was last year's Coop tive Statesmanship Award winne the highest honor America's coop tives can bestow. In addition to Hu phrey's address, an award will presented to the individual, or org zation which has best exemplified year's Cooperative Month theme: " operatives – Partners for Progress."

In North Carolina, Coopera Month will be kicked off by a bre fast in Greensboro at which Rober Partridge, executive vice president general manager of NRECA, will the keynote speaker.

The important thing about it probably, is that the month gives nation's cooperatives a chance to together to re-examine their role business and politics, the local c munity and the nation. For, tho individual cooperatives are still s compared with American Teleph and Telegraph, General Motors, Big and Big Utilities, they are an imp tant part of the nation's econo scene. Consider the figures: Far cooperatives will do about one-th the total farm production and mar ing business in the U.S. this year f probable total of more than $30 lion. Seven cooperatives were lis among the top 500 business by *tune Magazine* this year.

Farmer cooperatives also fig prominently in one of the lar single financial institutions in the tion, the Farm Credit Administrati Wholly owned by farmers and coop atives – and actually a big coopera in its own right – Farm Cred system includes 12 banks solely the purpose of loaning to farmer operatives. Last year, farmer co- borrowed $6.4 billion from Fa Credit and the figure will be hig this year. Altogether, Farm Cre volume for the year was about $2 billion.

But farmers, who have been nation's most effective organizers cooperatives by a wide margin, h also formed cooperatives other t for production and marketing of cr

and livestock. They also formed the nation's nearly 1,000 rural electric cooperatives, its 240 rural telephone co-ops, many of its mutual insurance firms and dozens of specialized co-operatives in such specialties as dairy herd improvement, artifical breeding and credit unions.

Rural electric and telephone co-ops are useful examples of what cooperatives are all about. Formed by rural people because investor-owned utilities (known as IOU's) would not serve farms in the early days without prohibitive cost, they've continued serving members over the years at higher cost and lower profit than any IOU would dare attempt. It's all summed up in these figures: The IOU's have 10 times more customers on each mile of line than rural electrics and telephone co-ops do and, get about 15 times the revenue per mile.

But farm-based cooperatives are not the entire cooperative picture. Not by a long shot.

Take credit unions. Though most people, unless they are a member of another cooperative, barely realize a credit union is a cooperative, there are some 28.5 million of them in credit unions.

One of the most promising areas for cooperatives is in supermarkets, furniture stores, service stations and the like. As of now, it's estimated that about 2.3 million people are served by consumer cooperatives over the nation, though actual membership is but 537,000. There are a total of 223 such co-ops which operate about 360 retail outlets, largely in foods but including others.

Housing is yet another sector of the economy which could benefit by more cooperatives. Today, about 1.5 million people live in co-op housing, including the most spectacular example of such housing, Co-op City in New York. It has some 60,000 inhabitants and is almost a city within a city.

The skyrocketing costs of health care suggest yet another important area for consumers to save their money and health by forming co-ops. Though small in number, cooperative prepaid group health plans have time and time again proven their pocket-book value, as well as their social value. Specializing in preventing illness, instead of treating it on an emergency "fee-for-service" basis, one such cooperative reported hospital costs per member as $47 in 1972, compared with a national average of $135. In total, there are about 15 true cooperatives among the nation's more than 100 prepaid health care plans, but most others are oriented toward cooperative effort.

Like doctors, lawyers are also expensive on a one-to-one basis. And the answer, being carried out on an increasing scale in the U.S. today, is the legal services co-op, or similar group. About 1,400 such groups are in operation today, with annual fees covering a number of law services. They are important, say advocates, because more than 70% of the people in the U.S., including most of the middle class, simply do not have the money to hire a lawyer or for some reason shy away until an expensive emergency comes up.

Preschool youngsters are cared for by cooperatives formed by parents, who also take a part in teaching the children. It's of obvious benefit to both because of the expanded relationships it involves and it is so popular now that there are some 1,600 of them in the U.S. and Canada with a membership of around 60,000. In addition, of course, the costs are much less than sending a child to a commercial preschool nursery.

There are other cooperatives, of course. They abound in many areas. But there is one more well worth mentioning. The nation's some 120 funeral and memorial societies. Devoted to dignified passage, both from the financial and memorial standpoint, the societies were formed to combat the high cost of dying. They help survivors over the agonizing funeral planning stage and offer a variety of other services. They are particularly popular among retired people and individual members now number more than 600,000.

Finally, cooperatives have the strength in numbers to continue development of cooperatives in these and many other areas. According to the most recent figures usually from the years 1970-1973 -- there are some 40,000 cooperatives or co-op oriented organizations in the U.S.

And they include at least 50 million of the some 210 million people in the United States. Or, about one of every four of us.

Senator Hubert Humphrey, who will be the keynote speaker at the national Cooperative Month Luncheon in Washington, is shown accepting the Cooperative Statesmanship Award in 1973 from Dr. Kenneth Naden, President of the National Cooperative Council and Robert D. Partridge, General Manager of NRECA

# Cortez Dean: The Complete Coon-Hunter

*Carolina Country Life Styles*

By Owen Bishop

Cortez H. Dean with one of his prized coon do

If you were looking for Cortez Dean, you could probably find him in the little country store he's been running for the past 22 years along the old U.S. 15-501 about three miles south of Pittsboro.

But if it's an autumn night during coon-hunting season, there'd be little reason to look at the store -- or at his home across the road. Dean probably won't be there.

He and his prized dogs would likely be out in the woods somewhere in search of the elusive coon. And doing it in his own special style.

"People ask me how I hunt and I tell them I just take the dogs out in the woods and turn them loose. Then I go find a stump and sit down.

"If the dogs strike and run a coon and get him treed, I go to them. If they don't, I load them up and go home.

"The most important thing is having dogs that'll strike, run and tree -- and not be running other game, like deer or possum."

Dean enjoys bringing home a large coon after a hunting party, but like most coon-hunters he gets just as much pleasure from watching his dogs perform well in pursuit of the animal.

The 63-year-old Dean, who is a veteran coon-hunter, generally raises and trains his own dogs. But he occasionally buys a dog that's already been trained.

"That's a whole lot easier. Training them is a lot of hard work."

He and fellow members of the Rocky River Co Hunters Association conduct regular "buddy-hunts" to t how well their dogs perform. On these occasions, t hunters team up in groups of four. The dog striking firs awarded 100 points, the second 75 points, the third points and the fourth 25 points.

Sometimes the scores are logged throughout the hunt season and the dogs with the top scores at the end of season are awarded trophies. And at times, trophies awarded for the best performance on a single outing.

Dean's dogs have won several such prizes over the ye although none of the prize-winners are now living.

"It seems like just when you get a dog doing about rig something will kill it," he said.

He takes particular pride in one trophy which his d won about two years ago for the largest coon ever bag by a member of the association. It weighed 15.9 pounds.

"That was the record then, but since then somebody e got one that was 16 pounds."

The trophy is a reminder of the night that coon killed, when three generations of Deans were hunt together. Dean was with his son Sidney and his grand James, now 15.

"The association rules say these trophies are to be pas from one generation to another. This one will go to my and then to James. So I'm glad we were all together t night."

# "There's only one thing crazier than an old coon dog - and that's the man who'll follow him!"

Sidney, an equipment operator for the N.C. Division of Forest Resources, lives next door to Mr. and Mrs. Dean and still accompanies his father on hunting trips quite often. The Deans also have a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean McLamb, who lives in Cary.

James, their only grandchild, no longer has much interest in coon-hunting, turning his interest primarily to football.

"I gave him a registered Walker once," Dean recalled, "and that rascal went and sold it. A man offered $100 for him and he took it."

"Then he came to me and said, 'Paw-Paw, are you going to have any more puppies? I want two more.' I asked if he was going to sell them and he said he'd try to, so I wouldn't let him have any more."

In addition to his active hunting schedule each fall, Dean stays busy raising his seven dogs and participating in the various activities of the hunters association. The group sponsors regular dog shows and is currently in the midst of a campaign to raise funds for a new building.

Dean's store often becomes a second headquarters for the hunters, since he sells association caps and hunting gear. And the old scale which hangs from the ceiling in one corner serves as a check on overly boastful hunters.

"I don't use it much anymore except for weighing coons. It keeps fellows from lying about how big their coons are."

The store has been Dean's livelihood for the past two decades. He opened it about two years after he and his wife moved to their present home. Prior to that, he had worked at various service stations in Chapel Hill.

Blue ribbons from dog shows decorate store shelves.

Dean recalls when his dogs won trophy for largest coon ever bagged by a Rocky River Hunters Association member.

"I decided that if I could work for the other man that way I might as well work for myself."

His business was pretty good as long as the road served as the principal route for traffic between Pittsboro and Sanford. Then, about a year ago, a new 15-501 Bypass was opened.

Dean considered trying to relocate behind his home in hopes of drawing traffic from the new highway, but rejected the idea.

"If I'd had about 30 feet more in the corner of my lot, I might have been able to do that and make it work."

He's uncertain about the store's future now, but expects to stick with it at least for awhile.

"I have a few regular customers, but things are not like they used to be. People are hunting for the cheapest prices and they don't go out of their way for anything."

"Places like this are just for people who've forgotten something or other when they were in town."

"I guess I just as well close up. It's just a waste of time and I'm putting in too many hours for nothing, you might say."

Whether business is good or bad, the hours he puts in during coon-hunting season will no doubt remain the same; After dark, he'll usually be out in the woods with his dogs pursuing those coons.

"You know what they say about coon-hunters, don't you?" he said, grinning.

"They say there's only one thing crazier than an old coon dog – and that's the man who'll follow him!"

# The Big Squeeze

# DEATH OF A DREAM?

The leading article on the front page of the Sept. 3 issue of *The Wall Street Journal* carried this heading:

## *A Fading Dream*

## Inflation Is Eroding The Ability of Many To Buy Own House

### As More People Find Goal Unreachable, 'They'll Be Angry,' One Expert Says

The story that followed began:

"An American dream may be dying.

"It is the dream of a detached house in the suburbs, with a big grassy yard and a white picket fence. The house is still there – but fewer and fewer people can afford it."

The article was a report on just one of the many aspects of inflation. In similar articles, *The Wall Street Journal* and other leading newspapers and news magazines have reported the other aspects. The articles have made clear the American consumer, whether seeking a place to live or paying utility bills, is being victimized by inflation at every turn.

And the dream of a home isn't the only dream inflation has shattered.

**Donald R. Rice**, general manager of **Crescent Electric Membership Corporation**, Statesville, cited a dream dear to the pioneers of rural electrification.

Rice was one of several EMC managers asked to comment on inflation, rising costs and climbing electric rates for another in a series of *Carolina Country* articles on the effects of inflation on rural North Carolinians and their cooperatives.

Like EMC managers quoted in the earlier articles, Rice was "greatly concerned over the rising cost of electric service."

"Only a few short years ago," he said, "the motto of rural electric co-ops was 'one cent electricity for every farm.' Those days and those dreams seem to be gone forever.

"While it is true that electrical rates to our members have not risen as fast or as high as other costs, we (the electric cooperatives) had a history of reducing rates from time to time. Now we find this trend has reversed itself, and we see no let-up in sight. Our wholesale power cost now amounts to more than 51 cents of each dollar in revenue. The fuel cost, which we have been forced to pass through to our members, exceeds $80,000 per month."

"With many electrically heated homes on our system," he said, "the winter months ahead are going to be rough on our members. We urge all to use electricity wisely."

From the mountains to the sea, EMC managers deplored the effects of rising costs and in the main agreed things are likely to get worse before they get better.

**John Marlin**, general manager of **Blue Ridge Mountain EMC**, Young Harris, Ga., which serves North Carolina consumer-members in Cherokee and Clay counties at the extreme western end of the state, took a long-range view. He saw more increases in the future.

"I think it goes without saying that the majority of our people recognize that rates are being pushed upward by increases in fuel costs," Marlin said. "Though there are certainly other factors involved, fuel costs appear to be the principal cause at this time except in a few areas where hydro generation is still the primary source."

"We must accept the fact," he said, "that we will be experiencing rate increases for years because in addition to present factors, there are at least two which will have a long-term ef and have not yet been felt to material degree.

"These are, (1) the greatly infl costs of new and replacement facil and, (2) particularly with rural elec cooperatives, the increase in inte rates from 2% to 5% or more.

"Depreciation, ad valorem tax interest expense relate directly these two factors and in our case 54% of our total operating expense past year, excluding purchased po As 25 and 30 year old facilities hav be replaced with new ones costing 4 times as much, and as we repay l costing 2% interest and take on debt, which we must, at 5% and m it is not difficult to see that depre tion, tax and interest expenses continually increase, necessitating ditional rate increases for these fac alone."

"One other thing with which m electric cooperatives must yet de he added, "is the fact that we h passed along increases in whole power costs by raising rates but h not included anything to cover other increasing costs or to incre margins with which to build equi

**Maxwell Willis**, general manager **Harkers Island EMC**, said the big pact of inflation lay just ahead for cooperative.

"The most serious effect inflat has had so far on our cooperativ the increase in the cost of mate equipment and labor," Willis plained. "The increase in the cost living has made it necessary to r wages in order for our trained empl ees to remain with us. The high cos gasoline, other supplies and serv has also been felt."

On the other hand, he pointed "the slow-down in building homes and purchasing new appliar by our members has had a signific depressing effect on our revenue."

But he added: "We feel that when Carolina Power & Light Company's (wholesale) rate increase is approved, plus the other inflationary costs, we will then really feel the full effect of inflation."

**Derl J. Hinson**, general manager of **Lumbee River EMC**, Red Springs, spoke of inflation's "flustrations" but expressed confidence that the economy eventually can be stabilized.

"Inflation seems to be raging completely out of control throughout the entire world, and I don't believe that any one person or one action will solve the problem," he said.

"There are those who say that a good old fashioned 'belt tightening' would be the best cure for inflation. Perhaps they are right, but this would have to be a concerted effort of the people of the entire world and not just one or two small groups or even one or two nations. Our communities and our countries and our world have become such an interdependent society that it would be difficult to become complete isolationists."

"Most of us," Hinson observed, are experiencing quite a bit of flustrations in our daily living as the result of inflation. Prices of everything are changed upward each time we make another purchase. Even if our incomes are protected somewhat by cost-of-living adjustments, the spiraling continues at a dizzying pace and makes us wonder how long it can last.

"There are many who can remember very vividly the 'Great Depression' and are fearful that we are heading for another. I would certainly like to have more confidence in our elected officials and the good sense of our fellow Americans than to anticipate that drastic an occurence."

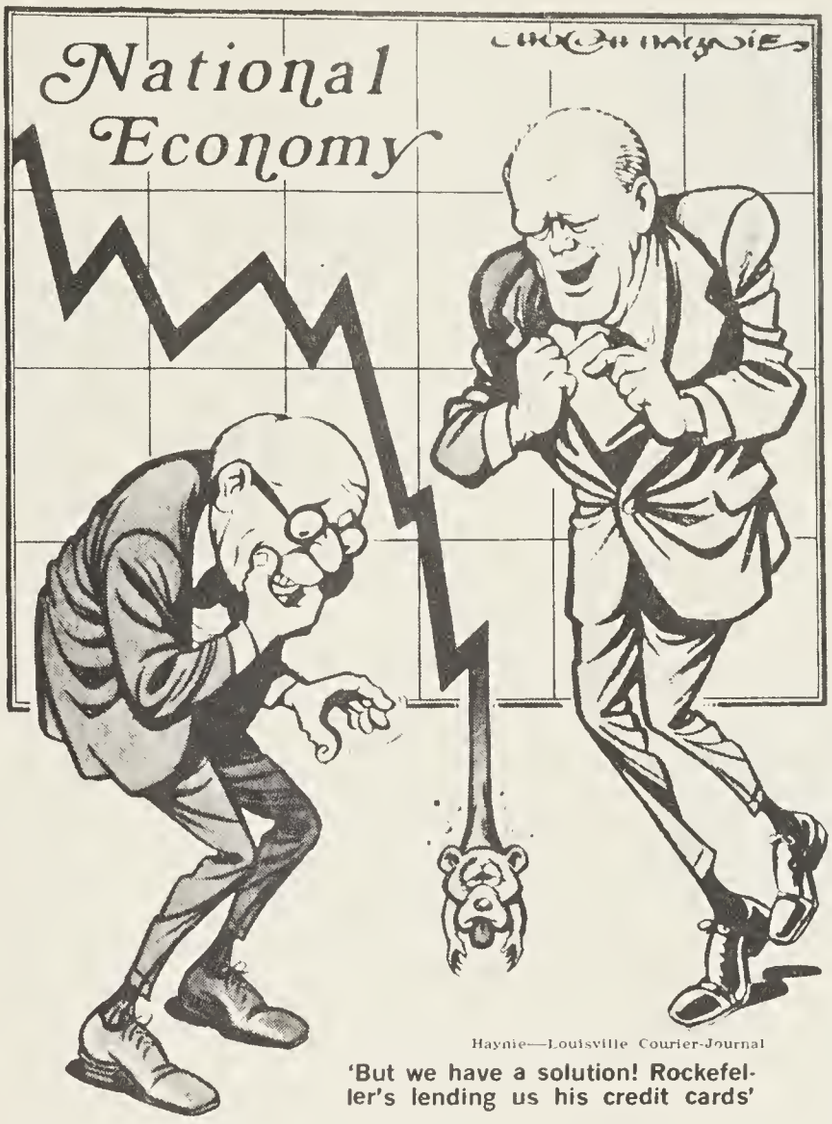
**L. Reid Harris**, general manager of **Central EMC**, Sanford, weighed the effects of the pending CP&L wholesale power rate increase.

"The expense of purchasing power makes up approximately one-half of our total costs of rendering service," he said. "When wholesale power charges increase in such astronomical jumps, it necessitates the 'pass-it-on' concept. The problem with this concept is that our member-consumer is not aware the pass-it-on stops."

At the beginning of September, a national policy for coping with inflation still had not taken shape. An article in *Newsweek* (Sept. 2) concluded a report on the Administration's approach to the problem with this observation:

"All in all, for the time being it added up to a decidedly unimaginative and less-than-aggressive Administration response to what is clearly a deepening economic crisis. Budget cuts may help, but they have little immediate effect on the rate of inflation – and the American consumer, enamoured as he may be of the new President, is getting impatient. Clearly, the pressure was growing on Ford to take strong action soon lest his honeymoon with the public come to an abrupt and unhappy end."

As for the illusionary prospects of relief in the energy crisis, one cause of inflation, rosy predictions of new and exotic power sources and dramatic breakthroughs in domestic fuel production were giving way to hard realities.




Haynie—Louisville Courier-Journal

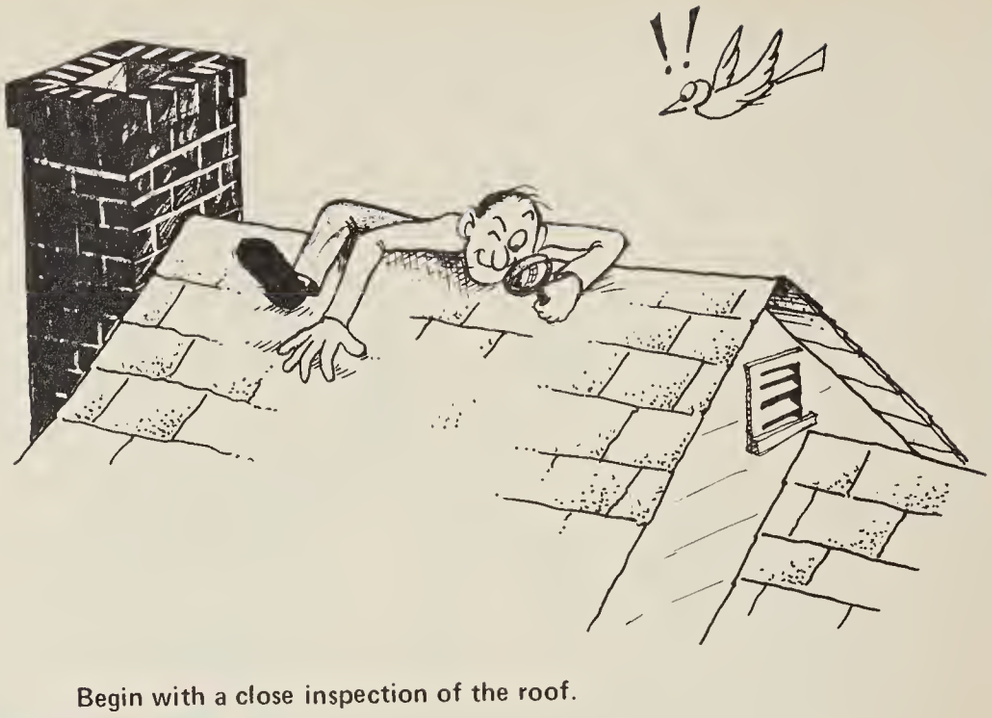
**'But we have a solution! Rockefeller's lending us his credit cards'**

Surveying the energy outlook in its Sept. 2 issue, *Time* magazine reported:

"Richard Nixon's Project Independence goal of making the U.S. self-sufficient in energy by 1980 has always seemed impossibly visionary. Still, planning for the project has gone ahead, only now in an atmosphere of far greater realism. Last week Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill opened four days of Project Independence hearings in Manhattan by acknowledging candidly that the U.S. will always need to import some oil."

Sawhill, *Time* said, "guessed" the U. S. would be importing 25% of its oil 11 years from now, compared with about one-third early this year. "Achieving even that degree of self-sufficiently" (through full-scale efforts to spur development of alternate sources of energy), the *Time* article added, "will be staggeringly expensive."

# A Previously Owned Home Could be Your Answer



Begin with a close inspection of the roof.

The Carolina Homemaker
Edited by Brenda Sargent

For most North Carolinians, like it or not, this year is just not the time to be purchasing or building a new home. With interest rates soaring to all-time highs, mortgage money scarce, materials expensive and hard to come by and construction companies going out of business, the market on single family units has almost come to a stop!

Nick DeMai, executive vice president of the North Carolina Home Builders Association, reports that the number of new single family housing units being built nationwide has dropped from 2.5 million units last year this time to 1.6 million at present. National estimates are forecasting construction to drop at the rate of one million per year in the next 12 months.

What are North Carolinians doing in the face of this shortage? Many are buying previously owned homes.

According to the N.C. State University Agricultural Extension Service, statistics show that two out of every three home buyers are selecting used homes.

There are definite advantages in going with a used house. house. Frequently there is more space for the money. Price and value are more likely to be established and not related to stylistic features. The exact cost of home ownership can be known before buying, including such expenses as taxes, assessments, insurance and utilities.

The previously owned house also offers the advantages of a wider range of locations, established neighborhood characteristics, fixed traffic patterns, landscaped yards and floors, roofs and basements that have already settled, creacked or leaked if they are ever going to – in other words, you can know exactly what you're getting into before you buy.

But the biggest advantage and the one that's going to save the buyer money is the possibility of assuming an existing loan at a much lower interest rate. And buying a home on a loan-assumption eliminates the "closing costs" involved in a new loan.

So the shortage of new homes can work to yc advantage if you're a careful shopper. Caution is t watchword because used homes – like used cars – come widely assorted flavors, including lemon.

You can't just kick a few tires and come up with winner on the used car lot and the same principle applies the real estate circuit.

What should you look for in a previously-owned hon What should you be wary of as you look over such home

To help answer these questions, the Extension Serv has prepared a check list for buying previously own homes which is available upon request. Some of highlights are reviewed below, but the complete list may ordered by writing Housing and House Furnishings, Agric tural Extension Service, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

As you approach a used home, be sure to observe exterior details fully while you're outside. Don't be afr to ask questions.

Begin with the roof. Find out the age of the house and the roof has been re-shingled recently. The average ro lasts about 15 years and it will need replacing it it leaks if the shingles curl or crumble.

Is there a chimney? If so, the best way to check chimney is to light a fire and cover the top of the chim with a wet burlap bag, but if you do not have opportunity to go this far, do look as closely as possible signs of escaping smoke – especially in the attic.

Look at the gutters closely. They usually last only ab 15 years and leaking gutters can cause damp wa basements and rotting exteriors.

Wood siding in poor condition or peeling exterior p could present a sizeable repair bill. Walk slowly around house, checking for curled wood siding and loose end good rule of thumb is: If wood shows – paint; if no w shows – wash. Estimating the cost for exterior pain depends on the size of the house, the price of the paint, cost of labor and the number of coats needed. One top with a primer in good quality paint may last as long a

years on new work. But, repainting may be needed about every 5 to 7 years.

Normally the only maintenance needed on the exterior of a brick house is the wood trim. That is one of the advantages of buying one. But sometimes the walls will crack if the house is built on an earth fill. And be sure to check porches and steps, they have short life spans unless specially treated.

Insulation conserves energy and improves the comfort of the house. Check the attic and under the house for insulation. It would look similar to a layer of cotton batting. Some older houses have insulation about four inches thick over the ceiling, many have none. But don't despair if this is the case. Insulation can be blown into walls of older houses.

If the house has a basement, be sure it is dry. Look carefully around the foundation walls for signs of water penetration. Damp spots on walls and floors do not necessarily mean the basement leaks and turning the heat on occasionally with some ventilation can help eliminate dampness.

Be sure to check doors, windows and screens. If you have to, pull back the curtains and look. Check for weatherstripping around doors and windows. Consider the presence or lack of storm windows and doors in a used house. Putting in new ones can be very expensive. Move all windows up and down, checking for soundness, loss of putty around panes and decaying window sills.

Check interior details. The first thing to consider when buying any house is the number of rooms. Is the number of rooms adequate for your family size and life style? The National Bureau of Census considers the adequate house as having one room per family member. Also check the size of rooms – will your furniture fit?

Ask yourself if you want that wallpaper already on the wall and if there seems to be enough closet space for all your junk.

Check to see if the floors are reasonably level and the surface satisfactory. Look at the carpet for worn places, stains and cleanability. Check to see if linoleum or tile will need replacing.

A good deal of time is spent in the kitchen so be sure to consider its size and arrangement. Is it arranged to conserve time and energy? Is there enough room for family meals in the kitchen? Does it have room for all your large appliances and hook ups for them? Also, make sure which appliances go with the house and whether light fixtures are to stay.

How about the number and condition of baths? Is there any leakage around bathroom fixtures, or are pipe fittings corroded? Is the tile unchipped and in good condition? Remember, bath and kitchen fixtures are among the most expensive in your home and are the most easily dated – so make up your mind in advance whether you can live with them.

Give attention to the number of electrical outlets and their locations. An outlet every 12 feet along walls allows for plugging in lamps, etc., at any point along the wall.

Remember that wiring in older houses often cannot take care of the many electrical appliances of today. Some have 60-amp. or a 30-amp. service. If you use a lot of appliances, it would be very wise to upgrade the wiring for 100-amp. service. Your electrician can give you an estimate on the cost of such work.

Take time to look at the mechanical equipment in the house such as the kitchen exhaust fan, ventilating fans, etc. Turn each one on and make sure they work.

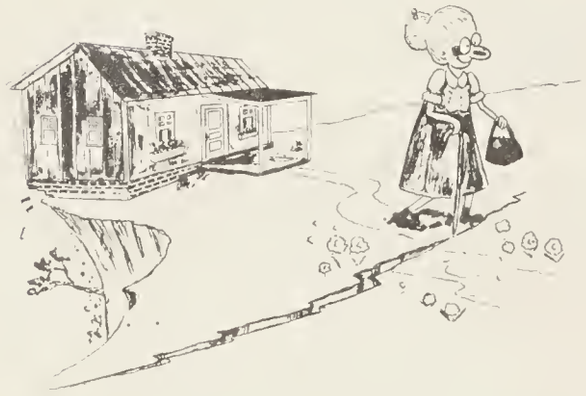
The heating and cooling system should be the major concern of a prospective home buyer. Is the system of proper capacity for comfort and economy? You may need expert advice on whether the heating and cooling system will be satisfactory and if it needs repairs. The life of most furnaces is about 15 years. Heating systems cost approximately $700 including labor and materials for a house 1,000 square feet in heated floor space.

Don't forget to check on the water supply and sewage disposal. If the house is in the city limits or on a central water system, there should be no problem with water supply. However, if the house is located in a rural area, you would be wise to check the well water level, condition of the pump and water quality and quantity. Also, find out about the condition of the water heater.

Little concern will be needed about sewage disposal if the house is in the city limits. But if there is a septic tank, check its capacity and the last time it was cleaned or pumped out. Health officials suggest that a septic tank should be inspected at least once a year and cleaned every two years. Inquire of the former occupants whether effluent from the septic tank system has ever popped out of the ground at any point. If so, this could mean serious trouble. Correction is usually possible, but is expensive.

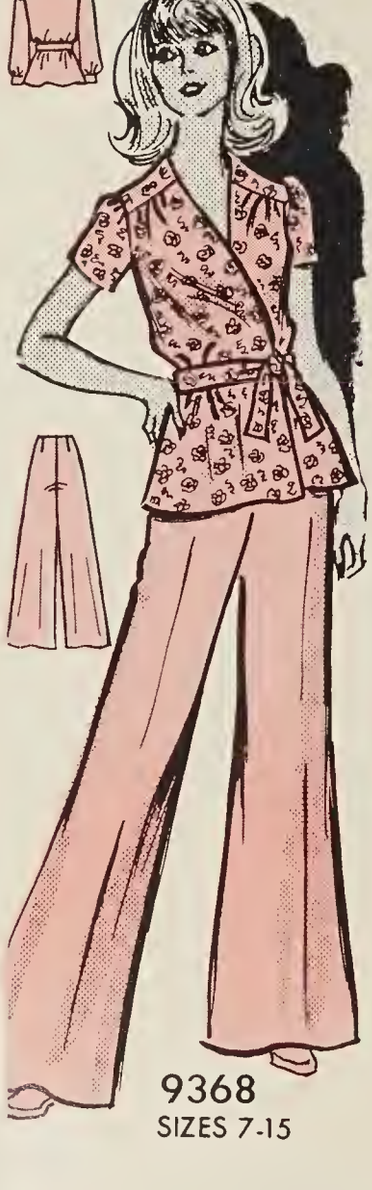
Remember, there is no perfect house. Just be sure you know in advance the shortcomings of the house you are buying. Learning of them after you have made a purchase can be very disappointing and expensive. Get expert advice from a person experienced in house construction when you are in doubt. And always keep in mind that repairing and replacing increases the total cost of the house.

Now happy hunting!



The wise home-buyer takes nothing for granted.

# FASHION FAVORITES



Pattern No. 9139 is cut in sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, and 20½.
Pattern No. 9378 is cut in sizes 8,10, 12, 14, 16, 18.
Pattern No. 9373 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20.
Pattern No. 9084 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8.
Pattern No. 9242 is cut in sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, and 20½.
Pattern No. 9368 is cut in sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, and 15.

**Send $1.00 in cash (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Add 25¢ for first-class mail and special handling. Be sure to include your full address, zip code and pattern size.**

# ABOUT THE HOUSE

## Treasures From Trash

*These days it pays to watch w you throw away! Many useful ho hold items as well as decorations gifts can be made from "trash," req ing minimal supplies and artistic ity. Here are a few suggestions might want to try:*

Save all fabric scraps! They ca sewn together in a variety of patt to make attractive patchwork ite pillows, potholders, curtains, ta cloths, placemats, and napkins.

Painted egg cartons make ha containers for sewing and office plies, or jewelry.

Cut down a cardboard milk ca to desired size for mixing paint small jobs. Cartons are leakproof can be discarded when the jo finished.

Worn-out pantyhose are great stuffing homemade toss pillows.

Put candles in old colored bo and place in various areas of the ho You will have them "on hand" in of an emergency.

Make a nice wastebasket out large potato chip can. Apply pain contact paper to the outside and p the inside of the can to match.

Suspend an auto steering wh from the ceiling with heavy wire use it as a coat rack.

Old shower curtains prove us for protecting the floor or furnit during indoor paint jobs.

Sturdy cardboard boxes can covered in contact paper to pro attractive storage boxes or fi cabinets.

**If you have any helpful hint special information that you w like to share with our readers, s them to: About the House, Car Country, P.O. Box 1699, Raleigh, 27602.**

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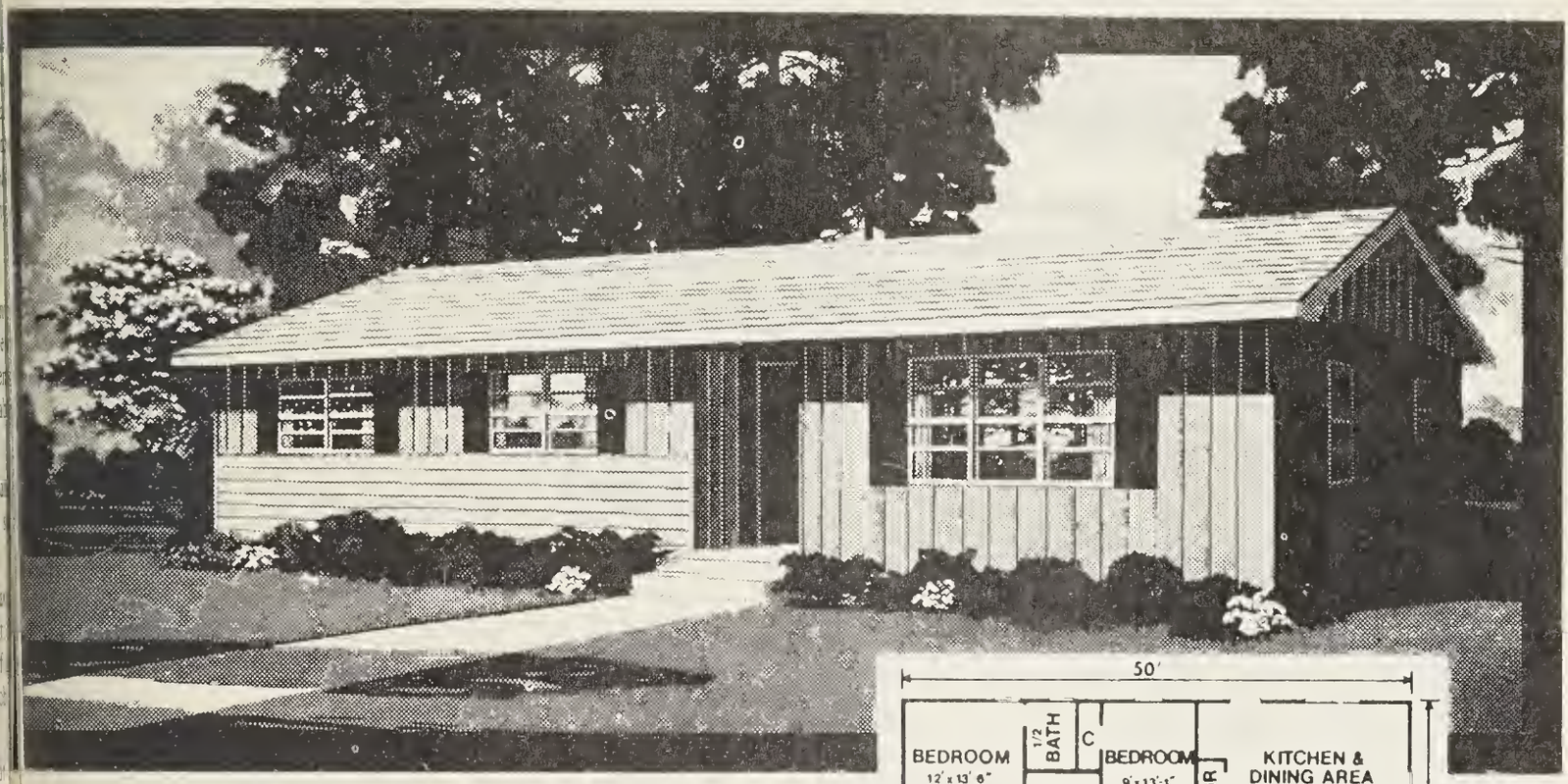

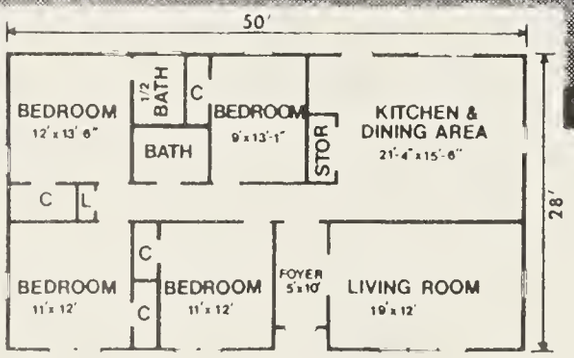


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# KITCHEN CORNER

## SIGNS OF AUTUMN

*I know that fall is here . . .*
*When mother starts baking pumpkin pies,*
*When witches ride upon their brooms across the garden wall,*
*And toothless pumpkins, sitting on the fence, smirk and grin,*
*I know it's really fall . . .*
*When you see fields of cornstalks rustling in the wind,*
*And rabbits, squirrels, and bobwhites watch beneath a harvest moon,*
*I know that fall is here.*

**Mrs. Donald Grady Hall**
**Siloon**

Mrs Hall knows that fall is here and has sent us her recipe for pumpkin biscuits in keeping with the harvest season. Over the years she has received 53 ribbons for her cooking. It all started with she was eight years old, and made her first pone bread in a frying pan over a fireplace.

A member of Surry-Yadkin EMC, Mrs. Hall is a woman of many talents, in addition to her culinary skills. The mother of eight children, she has been sewing since she was a little girl. As a youngster, she was also active in 4-H. And, as exhibited above, she likes to try her hand at poetry.

Variety is the spice of life! Pumpkin biscuits should be something good to try during this autumn season.

**If you have a favorite recipe that you would like to share through this column, send it to: Brenda Sargent, Kitchen Corner, P.O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. Tell us something about the recipe and any helpful tips you have discovered in preparing it, your family and the name of the EMC that serves you. We pay $2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.**

### CAROLINA COUNTRY RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Donald Grady Hall, Rt. 1, Siloon, N.C.

### Pumpkin Biscuits

3 cups self-rising flour
1 tablespoon shortening
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup cooked mashed pumpkin

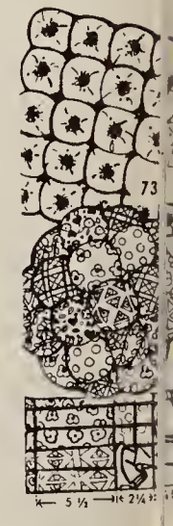
Mix the flour and cut in the shortening. Stir in sugar and pumpkin and mix well. Make up like bread and cut into biscuits. Place on greased baking sheet and bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

# NEEDLE CRAFT

**Pattern No. 7457**
Lightweight and lovely for luncheons to late-day wear. This glamorous cape/shawl has a crocheted solid yoke, then lacy design of graduation scallops.

**Pattern No. 7452**
Look snappy, feel cozy in city or country in a pillbox made of knitting worsted. Jiffy pillbox is studded all over with bumpy popcorns. Crochet in 6 identical sections, one or two gay colors.

**Pattern No. 7251**
Whip up sportive trio to delight a lively young lady! Just one flat piece for each – crochet coat, cap, long scarf or worsted. Makes a great fit. Easy pattern stitch – single, double crochet.



**Pattern No. 7338**
Give rooms a new "country look" with puff pillows! Join 6 x 6" scraps or use solid fabric. Pleat, then stuff. Pattern pieces for 12" square and round pillow.

**Send 75 cents (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Needlecraft Dept., Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print your name and full address with zip code and include the pattern number you want.**

# HALE

"What am I supposed to do with this?" grumbled the motorist as the police clerk handed him a receipt for his traffic fine.

"Keep it," the clerk advised. "When you get four of them, you get a bicycle."

* * * * *

Professor: "If there are any dumb-bells in the room, please stand up." (There was a long pause, then a lone freshman stood up in the rear.) "What? Do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

Freshman: "Well, not exactly, but I hate to see you standing all alone."

* * * * *

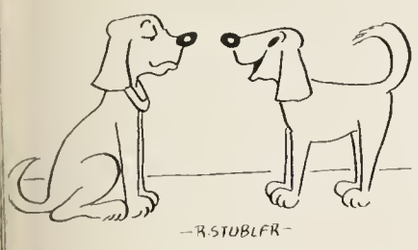
Father: "Don't you think our son gets all his brains from me?"

Mother: "Probably. I still have all mine."

* * * * *

A wise schoolteacher sends this note to all parents on the first day of school: "If you promise not to believe everything your child says happens at school, I'll promise not to believe everything he says happens at home."

* * * * *




saw this sign that said 'wet paint' so I did!"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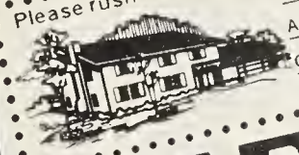

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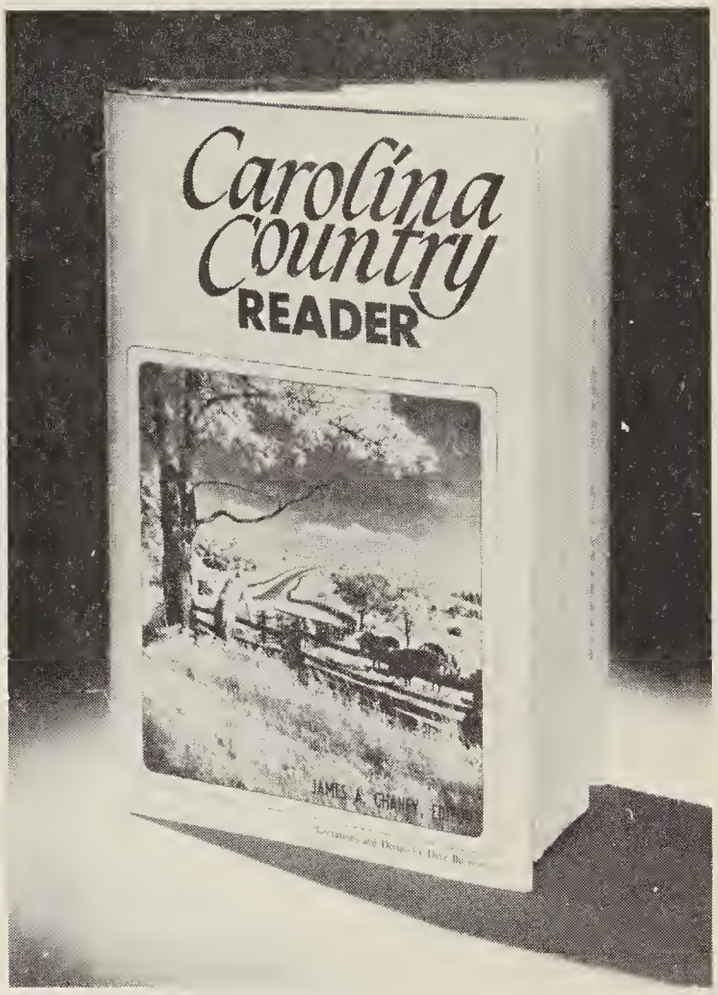
# "A Book for All Seasons"




*Carolina Country Reader,* by Jim Chaney, w foreword by Sam Ragan, has been called "a b for all seasons — the human seasons as well as turns of the calendar." Other reviewers h written: "The stories are entertaining and ric everything from humor to pathos . . . sprin through its pages are a number of excel poems." A review in *THE STATE* said, "Carc Country Reader could only have been put toge by someone who loves North Carolina and citizens, and it should be in the home of every Tar Heel."

Tar Heel author Guy Owen ("The Flim-F Man") said in a review in The Durham Her "Chaney's essays should be more than welcom a public weary of Watergate and the horrors of SLA. Here are nostalgic pieces on country doc gardening, Mother's Day, the Fourth of July, the magic of Christmas . . . There is evidenc every page of his skilled reporter's eye and ear. more important, his brief insightful essays colored by a compassion and deep humanity, to mention the saving grace of humor."

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# 4-H Winners Visit AIC in Kansas

**Editor's Note: Marta Rogerson and Glenn Ward of Chowan County were second place winners in the State 4-H American Business Demonstration, sponsored by the Cooperative Council. (First place went to Jill Fisher and Jeannie Jenkins of Northampton County. Laurie Compton and Jay Brooks of Union County also placed second.) Marta is an eleventh grader from Tyner, N.C. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Rogerson, are served by Albermarle EMC.**

by Marta Rogerson

The most exciting experience I have ever had in 4-H was the trip to the American Institute of Copperatives in Manhattan, Kansas, the home of Kansas State University.

On August 2, Glenn Ward and I, accompanied by our 4-H Coordinator, Murray Goodwin, went to Greensboro where we met the bus to take us to Kansas and back. The next day we oined with others from the North Carolina delegation: a young rural amily, an FFA representative and two ounselors, the two other winning 4-H eams from the American Business Demonstration, and four AIC tour nembers. In Asheville, we picked up thers who would travel with us: a Blue Ridge EMC representative and he South Carolina delegation – a oung rural family, two FFA boys and heir counselor, two 4-H winners and heir counselor, and two more AIC our members. Since this group would e together for the next nine days, veryone began getting acquainted.

The first stop was Berea, Ky., where e dined at Boone Tavern and enjoyed owsing around the gift shop which ntained many Kentucky handicrafts. he next day we toured the bluegrass ea of Kentucky and some horse rms as well as the town of the great ce horse, Man-O-War. From there we veled on to St. Louis and then to dependence, Mo., where we visited e President Truman Library and saw exact replica of his office at the hite House, his cars, and many of his pers.

Arriving in Kansas City, we toured Farmland Industries where we re shown a film presentation highting the different products they l and how they served the farmer. ce in Manhattan, Kansas, we were en our room assignments in the nsas State University dorms and everyone began to settle in.

The next four days were busy ones, full of things to do and places to go – assemblies to attend, sessions to participate in and time for recreation. After all this excitement, when one dragged back to the dorms, he could enjoy the comfort of air conditioned rooms and hot baths. All the buildings were beautiful and extremely comfortable. The recreation planned for the week was outstanding – three dances, two with rock bands and one with a country and western band. The programs were dazzling with the main focus on patriotism.

Fred McClure, the National FFA Vice President, was a fantastic speaker. His talk was entitled, "This Is My Country" and he ended by singing the song. He stirred the patriotism of everyone and received a standing ovation.

There was a talent show Thursday night and North Carolina had two participants in it, Laurie Compton and Jay Brooks.

On Friday, August 9, we began our trip home and stayed in Columbia, Mo. At our group assembly that night, everyone was presented a gift to remember the trip by. Mrs. Jane Brooks gave superlatives – Glenn was the best dancer and I was the girl with the most boys. We then traveled to Nashville, Tenn., where we went to the Grand Ole Opry and were entertained by Ernest Tubb and Roy Acuff.

Suddenly, the trip was over, but the memories, and the new things we learned, would linger for many years to come.


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# What can teens do to make their community a better one?

"Organize a group of teens to pick up trash on certain days or play ball and other outdoor activities which will keep them out of trouble. A good community helps to make the world a better place to live in for young and old alike."

**Nancy Jones**
**Seagrove**

*Nancy is 14 and attends Southwestern High School in Asheboro. She enjoys swimming, basketball, and playing the piano. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Jones are served by Randolph EMC.*

"Discourage drug use by contacting a police if you know of anyone on drugs. Stop more of the pollution in your community by getting a group together to collect trash. Obey your parents more, because every time a child doesn't obey, something happens to him. We should do everything we can to improve our community."

**Mark Seivers**
**Lexington**

*Mark is 13 and attends North Davidson Junior High. His hobbies are football and model cars. The Seivers are served by Davidson EMC'*

"Teens should try to make themselves better teens by caring about something other than drugs and sex. By giving older people a little bit of their time, they can show them that they love and respect them. It is important to about the people in the community enough to want to tnem. You don't even have to publicize your good deed you serve from your heart, somebody's gonna know it."

**Kaye Bum**

*Kaye is 18 and attends Person Senior High. She is f of reading, music, and eating frog legs! Kaye and mother, Mrs. Carrie Lee Bumpass, are served by Piedm EMC.*

"Teens can make their community a better one learning the art of friendship and understanding, by help elders and other neighbors, and by doing each thing t can to make their environment more pleasant. If they d this, their community will become a much better plac which to live."

**Teresa Spro**
**Morgan**

*Teresa is 12 and attends Salem Junior High School. hobbies include cooking, reading, art, and writing poe Teresa and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Sprouse, served by Rutherford EMC.*

TEENAGERS! Many good answers were received this question, which means that teens really are intere in trying to make their community the best it can be. important thing is to keep at it! Utilize the ideas prese here as well as your own and soon there will be results we can all be proud of.

---

## TEEN ROUNDTABLE

### NEXT QUESTION

**In what ways can teenagers help their parents with the high cost of living?**

This question was submitted by Pam Harrison of Wake Forest. Pam is 16 and a senior at Robesville Senior High. Her favorite pastimes are drawing and reading. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrison are served by Wake EMC.

If you have a good answer, send to THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE, Carolina Country, P.O. Box 169 Raleigh, N.C. 27602 at once. Tell us a few facts about yourself — your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' name and the nam of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you $5.
If you want to submit a questio send it along and for each one used the sender will get a $5 che

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## FOR THE READERS OF THIS MAGAZINE

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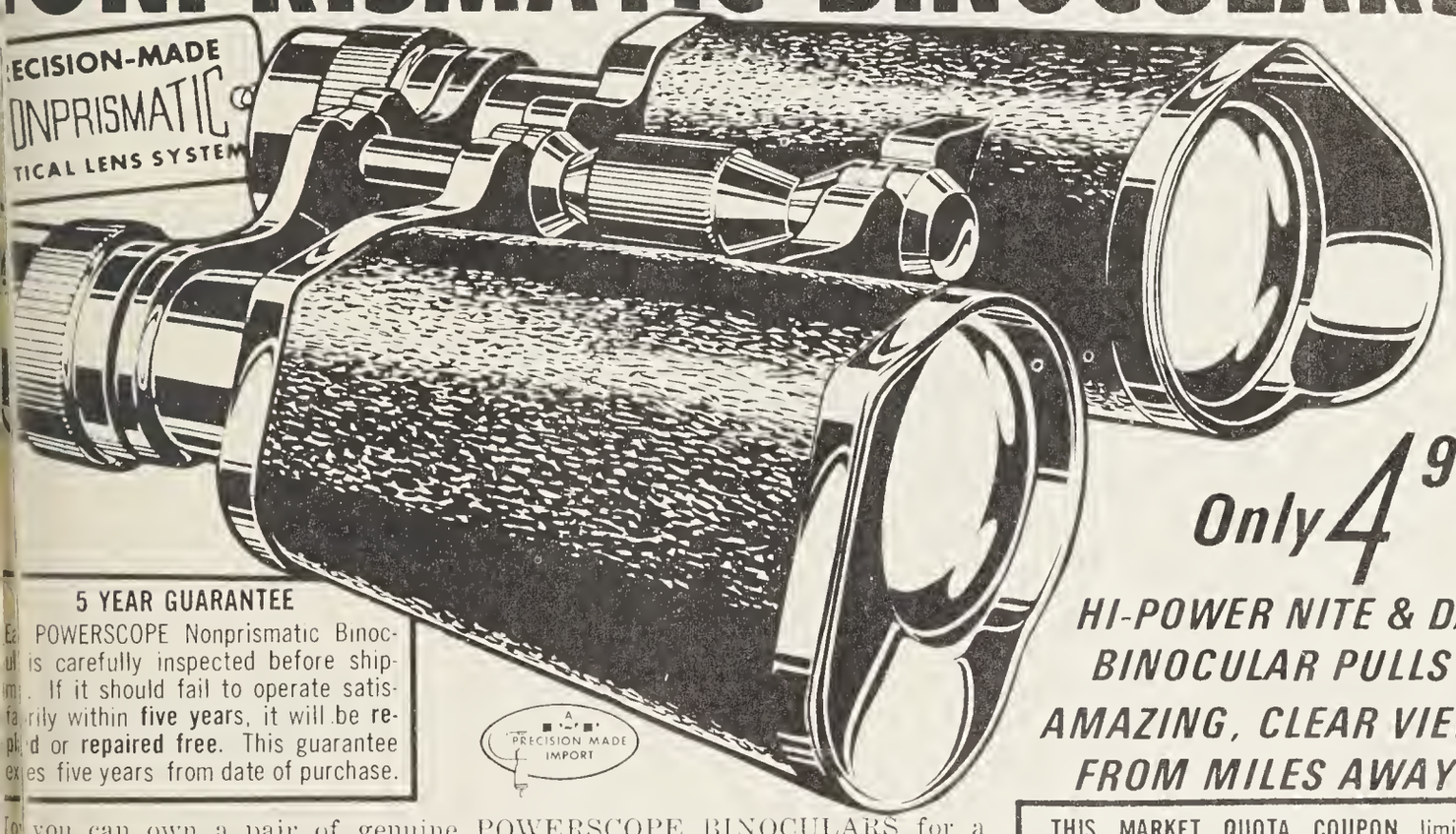


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ear *right up to a few days ago* ands of American sportsmen ully paid dollars more for the inocular but at this time of the e are forced to sell out all left- tock *without delay*. This is ab- y necessary to meet creditors' ds, warehouse rentals and un- .S. Government import taxes. why we have reduced the price way down to 4.99. But in order fair to every reader, we have a *strict limit* of not more than buyer at this price. NOTICE: fer to readers of this publica- valid for only 29 business days. etails below.

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SCOPE Binoculars are produced reat care by experienced, well Old World Craftsmen in Western Costly high-impact materials *cision machined parts* are used. this 1974 POWERSCOPE is now ed that *it is almost unbreakable!* Thanks to Space-Age materials and technology they weigh *under* one pound!

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This Limited Offer is based on a strict *Market Quota System*. Readers of this publication have exactly 29 business days to benefit from this reduced discount price. All Mail Orders filled promptly! Enclose 4.99 plus 97¢ for postage and handling. IMPORTANT: All orders from readers of this publication must he postmarked on or BEFORE 11:59 p.m. of expiration date shown in coupon. No phone or C.O.D. orders. In fairness to all readers, we can make no exception to these conditions. *Avoid disappointment.* Mail Special Quota Coupon below — today! Orders received *too late* will be *promptly* returned to senders.

**THIS MARKET QUOTA COUPON** limits bearer to two (2) Powerscope Binoculars at a reduced price of $4.99 each plus 97¢ postage & handling. Total $5.96 (Limit: 2 pair for $8.96). No phone, C.O.D. or foreign orders (except Canada). Satisfaction guaranteed or purchase price refunded. **NONE SOLD TO READERS AFTER 11:59 P.M. November 20, 1974**

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Please RUSH Binoculars checked below. I must be completely satisfied or I may return within 7 days for my money back.

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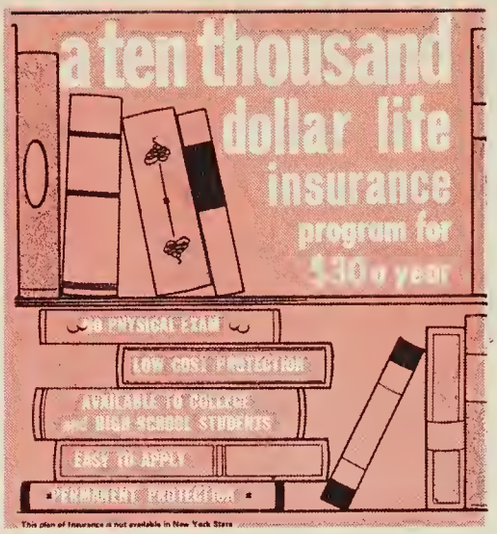
**EXPIRES: November 20, 1974**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AVAILABLE TO COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
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PERMANENT PROTECTION
This plan of insurance is not available in New York State

**What is the Student Plan?**
It is a unique $10,000 life insurance contract specifically designed students.

**How many units of the Student Plan may be purchased?**
At the present time, application for two units, or a total of $20,( may be made. Two separate $10,000 policies will be issued.

**Who can apply?**
The student can apply if he is age 15 to 24? his parent or legal guar can apply for him if he is age 12 to 17.

**Must I be examined?**
No. The plan will be underwritten on a non-medical basis by Secu Benefit Life Insurance Company. The Company does reserve the r to decline an applicant, in which case the premium will be prom refunded.

**How much does the Plan cost?**
The annual premium is $30.00 until age 26, $100.00 from age 26 to 31, and $150.00 from age 30 to age 65. The policy is paid-up at ag and no further premiums are required thereafter.

**Does the Plan provide for Cash Values? Dividends?**
Yes, Cash Values and Dividends start at age 27. Dividends are pay annually thereafter as earned. Cash Values and other nonforfei benefits are guaranteed in the Contract. Examples of amounts of t cash available, assuming dividends are left to accumulate, follow selected ages:

| Issue Age | Age 27 Total Cash* | Age 35 Total Cash* | Age 65 Total Cash* |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | 110 | $1,281 | $12,147 |
| 15 | 72 | 1,211 | 11,767 |
| 18 | 43 | 1,110 | 11,278 |
| 21 | 32 | 1,021 | 10,796 |

*Figures include accumulated dividends which are neither estimate guarantees but are based on the current dividend scale.

**Are there any military restrictions?**
In most cases there will be no need to include any military restrict In some few cases it may be necessary to provide such restrictions the premium will be promptly refuded if the restriction is found t unacceptable.

**How do I apply?**
Just complete the enclosed application form. Your check or m order must accompany the application.

**To whom is check payable?**
Please make your check payable to Security Benefit Life Insur Company.

**Mail to: P.O. Box 26626, Raleigh, N.C. 27611**

**NC LICENSED AGENTS —**

Barbara W. Jenkins — Western
Douglas D. Barnes — Piedmont
R.L. Newnam — Triad
Gary E. Hufham — Raleigh-Durham
R.L. Turner — Eastern
(Openings-Agent inquiries welcome)

**May the Student Plan Policy be canceled?**
No — except for nonpayment of premiums. The Student Plan i group insurance or franchise insurance subject to cancellation or ch of specified premium. After a policy is issued it will remain in for long as premiums are paid regardless of any change in health, occ tion, or status of the insured.

**Unusual Purchase Option included at no extra cost.**
During a 4-year period at age 31, a valuable option enables the ins to purchase an additional $10,000 insurance policy without prov any evidence of insurability. If this option is exercised, there will cash credit on the first year's premium under the new policy of $1.0 each year the Student Paln has been in force.

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Security Benefit Life is a mutual company, founded in 1892, a ranked among the top 5% of the life companies nationally.

In order to service its rapidly growing family of policyholders company maintains a network of Agency Offices in the major popul centers in its 49 state operating territory, the District of Columbi Puerto Rico. Security Benefit Life markets a complete portfol group and individual life plans. While noted for its sound conservative management, Security Benefit Life is also noted progressive attitude in bringing new forms of low cost life insu protection to the insuring public.

SBL

**SECURITY BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**
Topeka, Kansas 66603

PL 5850 (R 4-73) 22-5850

## ACT NOW! ENROLL. Include Check for $30.00

**Application to**
**Security Benefit Life Insurance Company**
**Topeka, Kansas**
For Life Insurance On The
STUDENT PLAN

1. Proposed Insured
_____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Middle)
2. Sex. ____ (M or F) Oate of Birth _____
Place of Birth _____
Height _____ Ft., _____ In; Weight _____ lbs.
3. Applicant-Owner (if insured, please so indicate)
_____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Middle)
Relationship _____
4. Applicant's Permanent Home Address _____
_____ (Street) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code)
5. Proposed Insured's Address _____
_____ (Street) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code)
6. Beneficiary _____
Relationship _____

| | Yes | No |
|---|---|---|
| 7. a. Will the insurance being applied for replace or change in whole or part any policy now in force? | ☐ | ☐ |
| b. Has Proposed Insured ever been treated for or had any indicatlon of: heart disease, convulsions, diabetes, kidney disease, anemia, rheumatic fever, or congenital disorder? ..... | ☐ | ☐ |
| c. Has Proposed Insured had any medical advice, examination, or treatment during the past 5 yrs.? | ☐ | ☐ |
| d. Oo you know of any existing impairment in Proposed Insured's health or physical condition? | ☐ | ☐ |
| e. Has the Proposed Insured been in the last 3 years or does he intend to become an aviation pilot, crewmember, non-fare paying passenger? | ☐ | ☐ |

Explain any Yes answers to question number 7: _____

8. Oividend Option
☐Cash ☐Accumulation ☐Paid Up Additions ☐Reduce Premiums
9. Automatic Premium Loan Provision requested ☐Yes ☐No

To the best of my knowledge and belief the statements above are true and complete and shall be the basis for the issuance of a policy and will become a part thereof.

I UNDERSTANO THAT THE INSURANCE APPLIEO FOR SHALL NOT TAKE EFFECT UNTIL THE FIRST PREMIUM IS RECEIVEO ANO UNLESS THE APPLICATION IS APPROVEO BY THE COMPANY. I understand no agent shall have authority to change the policy or this application or to waive any of their provisions.

I hereby authorize any licensed physician, medical practitioner, hospital, clinic or other medical or medically related facility, insurance company or other organization, institution or person, that has any records or knowledge of me or my health, to give to the Security Benefit Life Insurance Company any such information. A photographic copy of this authorization shall be as valid as the original.

Oated at _____ on _____ ,19 ____

Insured's or Applicant's Signature _____

This application was completed and signed in my presence on the date written above and to the best of my knowledge, this application is not involved in replacement of life insurance, as defined in applicable Insurance Oepartment Regulations, except as stated in question 7 a. above.

Mail to: P.O. Box 26626 Raleigh, N.C. 27611

Code CC Area 4E U763 Agent Code
Form L 5628C (R 11-72) 11-56282-03

In making this application for insurance it is understood that an investigative consumer report may be prepared whereby information is obtained through personal interviews with your neighbors, friends, or others with whom you are acquainted. This inquiry includes information as to your character, general reputation, personal characteristics and mode of living. You have the right to make a written request within a reasonable period of time to receive additional, detailed information about the nature and scope of this investigation.

Send additional forms. No _____

**No obligation for Whole Life Quotation for any age.**
**Complete and mail to:**
**SBL, Box 26626, Raleigh, N.C. 27611**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of birth _____

**Another REA Milestone:** The photo at right records the signing of an agreement between the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) and the new Federal Financing Bank (FFB) which opened a new avenue for REA financing. Signing for the Bank is Jack F. Bennett, president of FFB and an Undersecretary of the Treasury. REA Administrator David A. Hamil, right, signed for REA. Witnessing the signing is Will Erwin, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Rural Development. The contract calls for $1.5 billion in loans by FFB through Dec. 31 under 100 percent guarantee by REA. The guaranteed loan program authority was provided in the May 1973 amendment to the Rural Electrification Act. This authority is in addition to the regular REA loan programs for rural electric and telephone borrowers made from a revolving fund in the U.S. Treasury.

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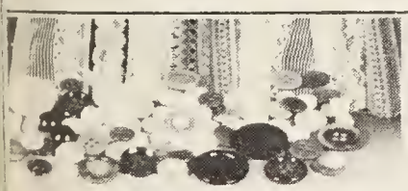

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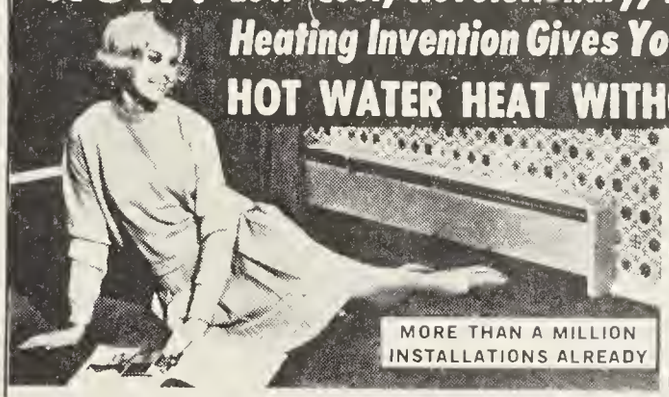


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# POET'S CORNER

## VERSES FROM OUR READERS

### Autumn in Carolina Country

When it's autumn in Carolina Country
That is where I long to be
Where the trees in all their splendor
Are a beautiful sight to see.

When it's autumn in Carolina Country
I would love to wander through
Pick wild flowers on the hillside
And dream a dream or two.

When it's autumn in Carolina Country
I am going back someday
Where folks are warm and friendly
And there I hope to stay.

Mrs. H.C. Bennett
Morganton

### Mysterious Cat

It happened on a weary night,
While walking all alone.
I sensed a pair of stalking eyes,
That chilled me to the bone.

I did not know just what it was,
Or what it happened to be.
But all I knew was what I felt,
That eyes were watching me.

I turned around to take a look,
To see what could be there.
And there it was, a stray gray cat,
That wandered without care.

Darrell S. Warner
Lexington

### Hallowe'en

Here a skeleton, there a witch,
A ghost or Frankenstein.
Voices yelling, "Trick or Treat"
Such a happy time.

Angels and devils, monkeys and cats
Crowding in our door,
Holding up a bag for goodies,
Sometimes asking "More?"

But more often, it's "thank you, Ma'm"
Or "Happy Hallowe'en."
Doorbells ringing, running feet –
And not much rest between.

The shining eyes behind the masks
Belie the ugly faces.
Paper scattered here and there
Fun for all the races.

But I don't mind it once a year,
For I recall a scene
Where I would go from door to door
Celebrating Hallowe'en.

Joanna Barker
Statesville

### Beauty of the Hills

Oh, how my heart fills with aesthetic joys
and thrills
As October spreads its beauty over the hills.
Its splashes of orange, red and yellow 'long
the way;
Color at its best for ev'ry October day.

Vivid mountains and the golden hue of
the trees.
Amid the delightfully fragrant cooling breeze;
The beautiful background of the azure blue
skies
Is a panorama of beauty before the eyes.

Dova B. Conner
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Made to sell for $5.95. Now, 4 for the price of one! Tho used, sterilized and ready for long, tough wear! In blue, tan or green. Send neck size, 1st and 2nd color choice.

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Sure Kill never wears out, is absolutely odorless and safe to use. It contains no D.D.T. A single can cleans out six rooms and keeps them free of roaches and waterbugs for years. Money back guarantee. Send just $3.98 for one can, two for $6.98 postpaid.

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Monroe
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Raleigh
Reidsville
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Here's one of the most amazing flowers ever imported! As delicate as a tulip or rose, this sensational MYSTERIA (Crocus Zonata) will grow and bloom to magnificent, colorful beauty absolutely without sun, soil, or water. Just put them on a table, bookshelf or window ledge — and in a few weeks, they will bloom with gorgeous big blossoms in every shade of blue from soft lilac to deep, royal purple. Tall 4 to 6" stems. Up to 6 blooms from every bulb. Ideal as gifts that will amaze everyone. It's a good idea to order at least a dozen. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay $1.00 for 5 blubs, $2.00 for 12 blubs, or $4.00 ro 30 blubs, plus COD charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the blubs.

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## Enjoy Lucious Berries early — Mid-Season — Late — Select 3 Varieties

Actual Photo of the Giant Guardian

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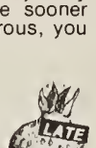
**GUARDIAN** A fine, large berry, ideal for your freezer cr just plain eating, midseason to late. A highly disease-resistant variety ideal for mid-South growers.
**Order #C1346.**

**POCAHONTAS** Delicious tart flavor, large, firm, glossy berry that produces a little sooner than most. Very vigorous, you will like this one.
**Order #C1327**

**TENNESSEE BEAUty** Late ripening variety, a very heavy producer, up to 12,700 qts. per acre. A superior berry that does well in Southern and Middle states, also New England. Medium to large berries that ship well. Order yours now by return mail.
**Order #C1329.**



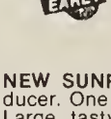

*Prices all varieties except Ozark Beauty*

| 25 | 50 | 100 | 1000 |
|---|---|---|---|
| $2.95 | $5.49 | $8.95 | $39.95 |

**SURECROP** A real sweet taste for your freezer. Strong resistance to Red Stele, which means big crops for you. For a big crop of these mouthwatering berries next spring, order yours now.
**Order #C1326.**

**FALL STRAWBERRY PLANTing** gives you a spring growing edge. You'll be enjoying fresh strawberries while the neighbors are just planting theirs. Order plenty for canning and freezing. All varieties have been selected for Southern states and the mid-South. Each variety shipped to you has been state certified and grown in disease-free, new ground.

**BLAKEMORE** Large, firm fruit ripens early, stays firm. Delicious flavor, abundant bearer. Sturdy; will take lots of dry weather. You will enjoy the fine flavor of this one. Order it for sure.
**Order #C1321.**




**NEW SUNRISE** Excellent producer. One of the first to ripen. Large, tasty fruit freezes beautifully.
**Order #1322**

**ORDER 100 PLANTS** by Nov. 30, 1974, and you'll receive, free, a tree Blackberry bush. This amazing tree-like bush grows up to 8 ft. tall. You'll love the sweet flavor of these unusual berries. Imagine a blackberry tree in your berry patch or yard. Order **200** or more and we'll send two tree Blackberry bushes, free.

**OZARK BEAUTY** will produce 2 or more full crops each year. You'll enjoy the sweet, mouthwatering flavor fresh from the patch. Or can and freeze them for a year round taste treat. You can have two crops of strawberries for the price of one.
**Order #C1334.**

| 25 | 50 | 100 | 1000 |
|---|---|---|---|
| $3.95 | $6.95 | $11.95 | $49.9 |

**Mich-O-Tenny "No-Risk" Guarantee**
If not satisfied, return plan within 10 days of arrival fo exchange or full refund o purchase price. Plants tha fail to live after transplantin will be replaced at 1/2 pric plus 1/2 postage, packin and handling charges. Los must be reported no late than July 1st after planting

Don Lichtenberger

How to Grow Strawberries

***FREE*** BOOKLET wit order. Tell how to grow bigge better berries!

***Here's How to Order!***

List name and number. Specif quantity of each variety. Pleas print name, address and zip Add postage, packing an handling charges. Tenn. resi dents add 4½% sales tax Send check or money order Postage, packing and handlin on orders up to $5.00, **add .95** $5.01 to $10.00 **add $1.25** $10.01 to $17.50 **add $1.75** orders over $17.50 **add 10%.**

***Tennessee Nursery & Seed Co.***
***Box 741, Dept. 9***
***Cleveland, Tennessee 37311***
***At the same farm since 1899.***



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Pekin, Illinois 61554

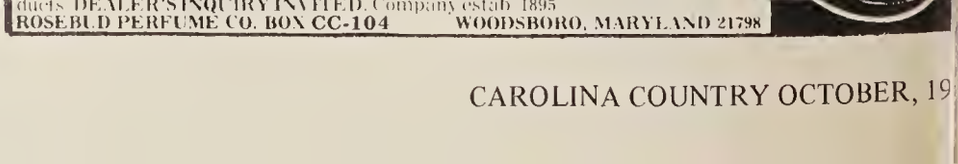
Name _____ Age _____

Street _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Time at home _____






A Ring of your choice OR Cash for selling or buying only 6 boxes of Rosebud Salve, 6 boxes of Tholene menthol Salve, 6 bottles of Vivian Perfume (with Myrrh), 6 bottles of Bouquet No. 3 Perfume (with Jasmin) at 75¢ each. Order must total $4.50 worth of products. DEALER'S INQUIRY INVITED. Company estab 1895

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. . . and good buildings are what our business is all about. Handsome, durable buildings at economical prices you can afford. All kinds of farm buildings — equipment storage, drying and curing, crop storage; beef, dairy and hog buildings; garages, workshops, horse barns, utility structures. Strong, rugged buildings of wood frame construction with beautiful maintenance-free exteriors of color steel or color aluminum.

Your good land deserves a good building. A professionally engineered Wickes building. Erected by skilled Wickes construction crews. Backed 100% by Wickes — serving Americans for 120 years. It's America's greatest building value.

**Wickes Buildings** CC-10

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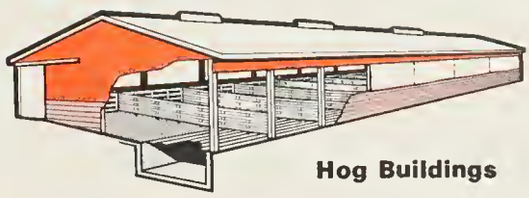
Beef Buildings



Hog Buildings

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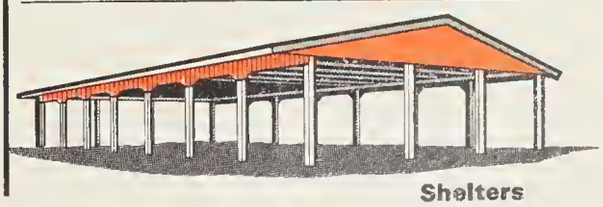
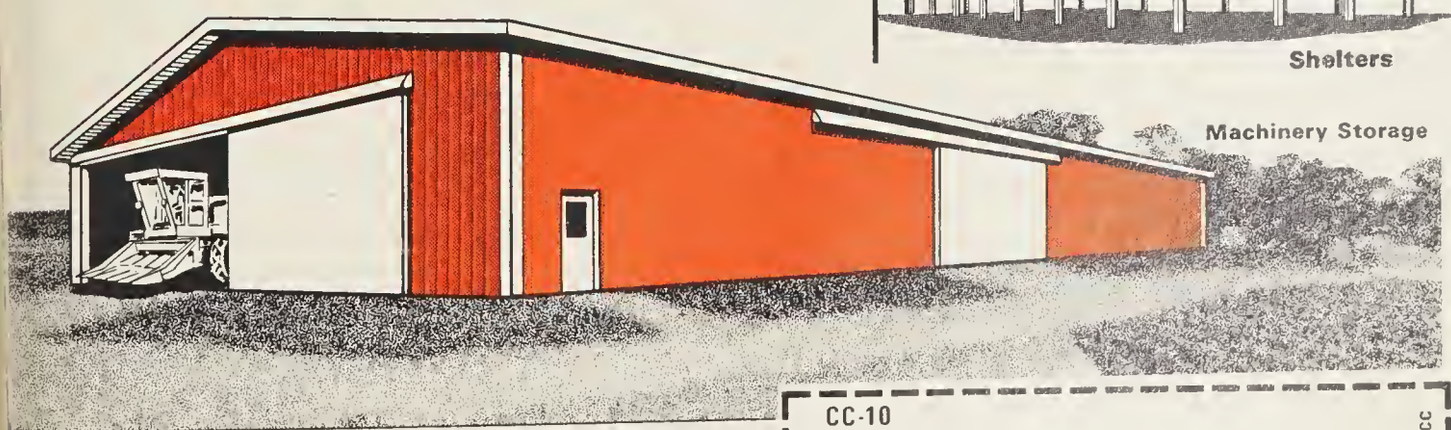


Shelters



Machinery Storage

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CC-10 CC

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# AMAZING MONEY-SAVING OFFERS

**For Fall Planting** **FREE** No Extra Cost with our Feature Tulip Bulb offer for This 3-4 year old COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

# TULIP BULBS

**ORDER NOW—PAY LATER** **42c DOZEN** (Min. 7 Doz. for only $2.94)

Everyone who loves flowers is thrilled with the glorious color and graceful beauty of Tulips in bloom. And what better way to assure yourself of a gorgeous display right in your own garden than to plan ahead and place your order now at these low, money-saving prices. Tulip bulbs must be planted in the fall, They bloom in the spring and many years thereafter. No need to dig them up every year—just let them stay. You pay nothing, until delivered in time for fall planting. These are healthy, hardy, medium size planting stock bulbs averaging 2¼-3 inches circumference—yours at the low, low price of 42c dozen (min. 7 doz. only $2.94—14 doz. only $5.50). Given proper soil, care and with normal growing conditions they should develop into larger size bulbs the first year's planting. They come in a rainbow mix assortment of flaming colors, dazzling reds, white, orange, yellow, pinks, two-tones, dark shades, etc., as available. Many have already bloomed in the field this spring. Full planting directions included.

Nearly 15 million customers have purchased garden stock from us and we give the same guarantee as we have in the past—you must be satisfied with the many blooms the first season, the normal bloom the second season and 5 years thereafter or replacement free. So don't wait—place your order now and be assured of delivery in time for FALL planting. You get a genuine 3 to 4 year old Colorado Blue Spruce free of extra cost with your tulip bulbs for fall planting. While planning your fall garden check the wonderful selections of other fall planting items in the coupon below and take advantage of the many money-saving combination offers.

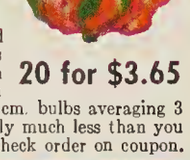
**VALUABLE EVERGRE**
**BONUS JUST FOR O**
**ING TULIP BULBS N**

When your 7 dozen tulips
fall planting, included wi
valuable gift of a 3-4
COLORADO BLUE SPR
cea Pungens). Magnifice
evergreen lawn specimen.
grown gift planting stock
6-12 inches tall, the desirab
first transplanting. Hardy
cold winters. In extremely
ern climates, check for gro
and if you so specify with y
we will gladly substitute o
valuable, shady MIMOS
(Albizzia Julibrissin) in 1-2
nursery grown from se
transplanted. Truly, it
dividends to reserve your
ing tulip bulbs now.

**SEND NO MONEY** Just check your selections in the co
mail today. On delivery for planting
pay your postman plus C.O.D. postage. All bonuses to which you are en
be included in your order FREE of extra cost. If you don't feel that you
the bargain jackpot of the garden world simply return your order withi
for a refund of the purchase price. Be sure to read the BONUS COUPO

## MORE BARGAIN OFFERS FOR FALL PLANTING

IMPORTED HOLLAND
### PARROT TULIP BULBS
**10 for $1.98**



Bloom with large, feathered flowers resembling a Parrot's head, Coloring is brilliant with red, yellow and tinge of green on each tulip. Our price for 9-10 cm. bulbs averaging 3 inches circumference is probably much less than you will pay for ordinary tulips. Check order on coupon.

**20 for $3.65**

IMPORTED HOLLAND
### DUTCH HYACINTH
**6 Bulbs for $2.25**

A great offering in fine Dutch Hyacinths, 14 to 15 cm. garden size (5 in. circumference). Very fragrant. Pink, yellow, blue, and white mix give lovely color contrast. Order now for fall delivery and save. Instructions included.

### CREEPING PHLOX
(PHLOX SUBULATA)
Michigan Nursery Grown
**6 for $1.25**

Spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring each bloom about an inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors as available. Check coupon and mail today. **12 for $2.25**

### GIANT ALLIUM
(ALLIUM AFLATUNENCE)
**3 Bulbs $1.98**

Planted this fall these Imported Holland 10 cm. bulbs grow into huge 8-12 inch lilac-purple flower heads next spring. These 2 ft. beauties are a garden rarity. Order today.

### *First Flowers of Spring!*

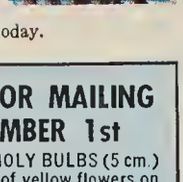
IMPORTED HOLLAND **CROCUS**
**20 Bulbs for $1.98**

Cheery goblet shaped flowers. Our mix of white, yellow, striped and blue are very colorful. Bulbs are 7-8 cm. (2¾-3 inch circumference). Check coupon. Order now.

### PEONY SPECIAL
**3 for $3.45**

Hardy, lifetime peonies offer rare beauty with large, blooms on stems 2 to 3′ tall. Bloom second growing season after planting and each spring without replanting. We ship 3 sturdy 2 to 3 eye planting stock root divisions at fall planting time for only $3.45 . . . 3 colors . . . one each of pink, white and red. Check coupon.

### DAFFODILS
(NARCISSUS—U.S. GROWN)
**18 Bulbs $1.99**



Famed varieties of yellows, whites, pinks, two tones as available. 10-12 cm. blooming size bulbs . . . (ave. 4" circumference). Bloom early spring with enchanting colors. Mail coupon today.

### ANOTHER BONUS FOR MAILING ORDER BY NOVEMBER 1st

6 Imported Holland ALLIUM MOLY BULBS (5 cm.) that bloom with thick clusters of yellow flowers on stems up to 14" given free of extra cost if order is mailed by deadline date. Check this bonus in coupon and mail today.

## MICHIGAN BULB CO.
Dept. RG-1708, Grand Rapids, MI 49550

### MAIL THIS MONEY SAVING ORDER COUP

**MICHIGAN BULB CO., DEPT. RG-1708 Grand Rapids, MI**

Please send me items checked below in plenty of tim
regular fall planting. If I am not satisfied on arrival
return within 10 days for purchase price refund. An
planted item not blooming, replacement is free (5 yr.

| Cat. No. | How Many | Item |
|---|---|---|
| 168 | | Tulip Bulbs (Minimum order 7 dozen) |
| 157 | | Parrot Tulips (Min. 10) |
| 152 | | Dutch Hyacinths (Min. 6) |
| 309 | | Creeping Phlox (Min. 6) |
| 132 | | Giant Allium (Min. 3) |
| 166 | | Crocus Bulbs (Min. 20) |
| 118 | | Peony Special (Min. 3) |
| 161 | | Daffodils (Min. 18) |
| | FREE | Colorado Blue Spruce With Tulip Order |
| | FREE | 6 Flaming Allium—Order By Nov. 1st |
| | FREE | 6 Dutch Muscari Bulbs For $4 Order |
| | FREE | 6 Dutch Muscari Bulbs Plus 6 Glory-Of-The-Snow For $7 Order |
| | FREE | 6 Muscari, 6 Glory-Of-The-Snow Plus 25 Oxalis (Deppei) For $10 Order |

**TOTAL THIS ORDER**

☐ Remittance Enclosed. Add 75c For Postage And Handling — We ship extra BONUS of 6 Flaming Allium
☐ Send C.O.D. Plus Postage Charges

**GRAND TOTAL**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

### FREE OF EXTRA COST

In addition to all the other bonuses listed, If your order totali
or more you will also receive bonuses as described below free
charge. Be sure to enclose coupon with order.

☐ ORDER TOTALS $4.00 or more. Send 6 DUTCH MUSCARI
(6-7 cm.) that bloom in rich blue.
☐ ORDER TOTALS $7.00. In addition to 6 DUTCH MUSCAR
send 6 Imported Holland GLORY-OF-THE-SNOW BULBS (4-
☐ ORDERS TOTALING $10.00 or more get MUSCARI, GLO
THE-SNOW Plus Imported Holland Garden of 25 Oxalis
BULBS with lovely floral container. Grow indoors or out
heights. Our 3 cm. bulbs sell regularly 25 for $2.10 . .
super bonus with $10.00 orders.